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'LONG AND PAINFUL'

BUSH: RECESSION COULD BE BAD IF QUICK ACTION IS NOT TAKEN IN FINANCIAL CRISIS

Bush
AP

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Bush on Wednesday warned Americans and lawmakers reluctant to pass a $700 billion financial rescue plan that failing to act fast risks wiping out retirement savings, rising foreclosures, lost jobs, closed businesses and "a long and painful recession."

His dire warning came not long after the president issued extraordinary invitations to presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain, one of whom will inherit the mess in four months, as well as key congressional leaders to a White House meeting on Thursday to work on a compromise.

"Without immediate action by Congress, American could slip into a financial panic and a distressing scenario would unfold," Bush said in a 12-minute prime-time address from the White House East Room that he hoped would help rescue his tough-sell bailout package.

The bailout, which the Bush administration asked Congress last weekend to approve before it adjourns, is meeting with deep skepticism, especially from conservatives in Bush's own party who are revolting at the high price tag and unprecedented private-sector intervention. Though there is general agreement that something must be done to address the spiraling economic problems, the timing and even the size of the package remained in doubt and the administration has been forced to accept changes almost daily.

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Seeking to explain himself to conservatives, Bush stressed he was reluctant to put taxpayer money on the line to help businesses that had made bad decisions and that the rescue is not aimed at saving individual companies. He tried to address some of the major complaints from Democrats by promising that CEOs of failed companies won't be rewarded.

"With the situation becoming more precarious by the day, I faced a choice: to step in with dramatic government action or to stand back and allow the irresponsible actions by some to undermine the financial security of all," Bush said.

Intensive, personal wheeling and dealing is not usually Bush's style as president, unlike some predecessors. He does not often call or meet with individual lawmakers to push a legislative priority.

But with the nation facing the biggest financial meltdown in decades, Bush took the unusual step of calling Democrat Obama personally about the meeting, said presidential spokeswoman Dana Perino. White House aides extended invitations to McCain and to GOP and Democratic leaders.

BY THE NUMBERS

CDC stresses inoculation

Just about everybody needs a flu vaccine, but far too few of the Americans who need protection the most get it.

That's the message as flu-shot season officially began Wednesday with a call for a record number to be inoculated including 30 million more school-age children than ever before targeted. For the first time, the CDC is advising that every child age 6 months to 18 years be inoculated, unless they have a serious egg allergy. **AP**

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DANNY GALLAGHER
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Kids: They suck the life out of you

They'll make you feel tired, not young

Parents love to tell their single and unmarried friends the sheer joy and exuberance children bring into people's lives. It's a bold claim to make, considering that they can also keep you from getting a decent night's sleep, having a healthy sex life or having more than five minutes alone that don't involve screaming, chasing or having a delightful toy thrown at your head—and that's just the first three years of the kid's life.

Nothing is perfect, especially not a child. The benefits of having and being around children has its ups and downs, its ebbs and flows, its "tastes-great" and "less-filling" moments. For each time they utter their first word or learn how to dress themselves, there's also a time they repeat a word they heard their uncle utter when he dropped a keg on his foot, or they run naked through the fountain in a crowded mall because they also learned how to undress themselves.

The biggest, bold-faced lie parents tell is how young kids can make you feel. Every time I hear it, I wish I could literally set their pants on fire.

Play with a kid—a really young kid who feeds off of energy and adrenaline like it's a Fruit Roll-Up—for just 10 minutes and see how young you feel. My friend's kid loves to play a game where he throws a soccer ball at me. And when it hits me I have to pretend it hurts, because he finds pain hilarious.

It sounds like the perfect game for an overweight, unhealthy uncle who just wants to relax and goof off at a friend's house. I just sit there. Unfortunately, the ball goes all over, and I have to retrieve it for him every time it bounces off of me. He plays this game for a full hour, and the laughs increase with every throw. So I end up doing something at my friend's house that I go out of my way to avoid doing when I'm not there: sit-ups.

Thirty minutes later, the kid is running around the house throwing the ball and leading other adults by the hand to his room to find more toys to play with and souls to drain because I'm a drooling mess on the carpet who he probably thinks has slipped into a coma, even if he doesn't know what "coma" means yet.

Try it yourself and see how young you feel. Take a friend's kid out for a game of touch football or join a recess game of freeze tag or walk onto the field of a youth soccer game. If you can play long enough before you are arrested for trespassing or carried off kicking and screaming by an angry mob of soccer moms, just see how young you feel when you're breathing in air at the rate of a two-pack-a-day smoker and sweating out enough bodily fluids to make an Amy Winehouse-sized Scotch and water.

Kids are Post-it notes reminding us of our own mortality. They don't make me feel young. They remind me how old I'm getting and how little time I have to do the things that make me feel young.

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Obama rebuffs call to delay

Associated Press

The economic crisis and raw politics threatened to derail the first presidential debate as John McCain challenged Barack Obama to delay the Friday forum and join forces to help Washington fix the financial mess. Obama rebuffed his GOP rival, saying the next president needs to "deal with more than one thing at once."

The White House rivals maneuvered to claim the leadership role in resolving the economic turmoil that has overshadowed their campaign six weeks before Election Day. Obama said he would proceed with his debate preparations while consulting with bailout negotiators and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson. McCain said he would stop all advertising, fundraising and other campaign events to return to Washington and work for a bipartisan solution.

"It's my belief that this is exactly the time when the American people need to hear from the person who, in approximately 40 days, will be responsible for dealing with this mess," Obama said at a news conference in Clearwater, Fla. "It's going to be part of the president's job to deal with more than one thing at once."

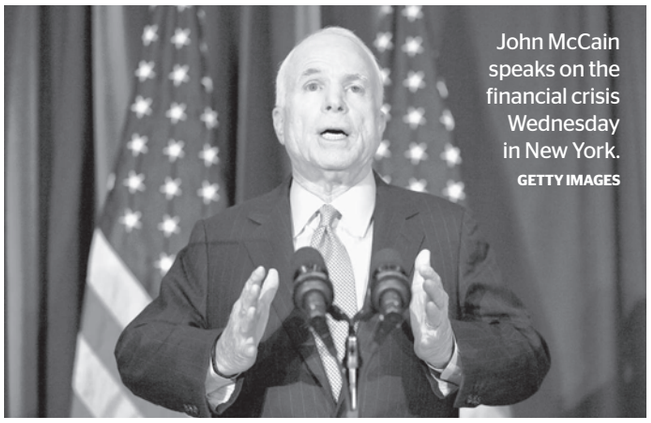
But McCain said they must focus on a bipartisan solution to the nation's financial woes as the Bush administration's $700 billion bailout proposal seemed headed for defeat. If not, McCain said ominously, credit will dry up, people will no longer be able to buy homes, life savings will be at stake and businesses won't be able to pay workers.

"It has become clear that no consensus has developed to support the administration's proposal," McCain said. "I do not believe that the plan on the table will pass as it currently stands, and we are running out of time."

Sen. Lindsey Graham, McCain's representative in debate negotiations, said McCain will not attend the debate "unless there is an agreement that would provide a solution" to the financial crisis. Graham, R-S.C., told The Associated Press that the agreement would have to be publicly endorsed by Obama, McCain, the White House and congressional leaders, but not necessarily given final passage by the House and Senate.

HOW LONG?

While John McCain's camp said he would "suspend" his campaign, it simply will move to Washington knowing the spotlight will remain on him no matter where he is. McCain adviser Steve Schmidt would not say how long the suspension would last but indicated it would go through the weekend, in order to reach agreement on a deal before the markets open on Monday.



John McCain speaks on the financial crisis Wednesday in New York. GETTY IMAGES

PALIN: ANOTHER GREAT DEPRESSION IS POSSIBLE

Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin says the U.S. could be headed for another Great Depression if Congress doesn't act on the financial crisis.

Palin's comments came in an interview Wednesday with "CBS Evening News" anchor Katie Couric.

Asked whether there's a risk of another Great Depression if Congress doesn't approve a $700 billion bailout package, Palin said: "Unfortunately, that is the road that America may find itself on."

Palin said the answer to the financial crisis doesn't necessarily have to be the bailout plan that the Bush administration has proposed, but should be some form of bipartisan action to reform Wall Street. AP

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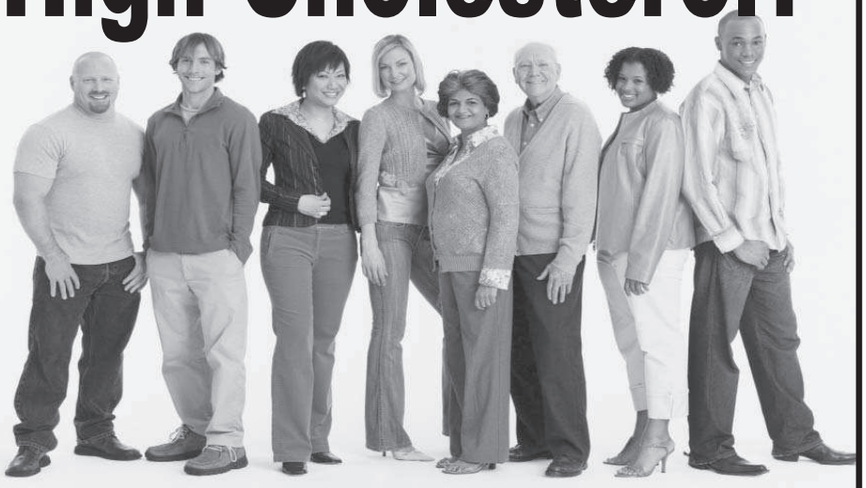

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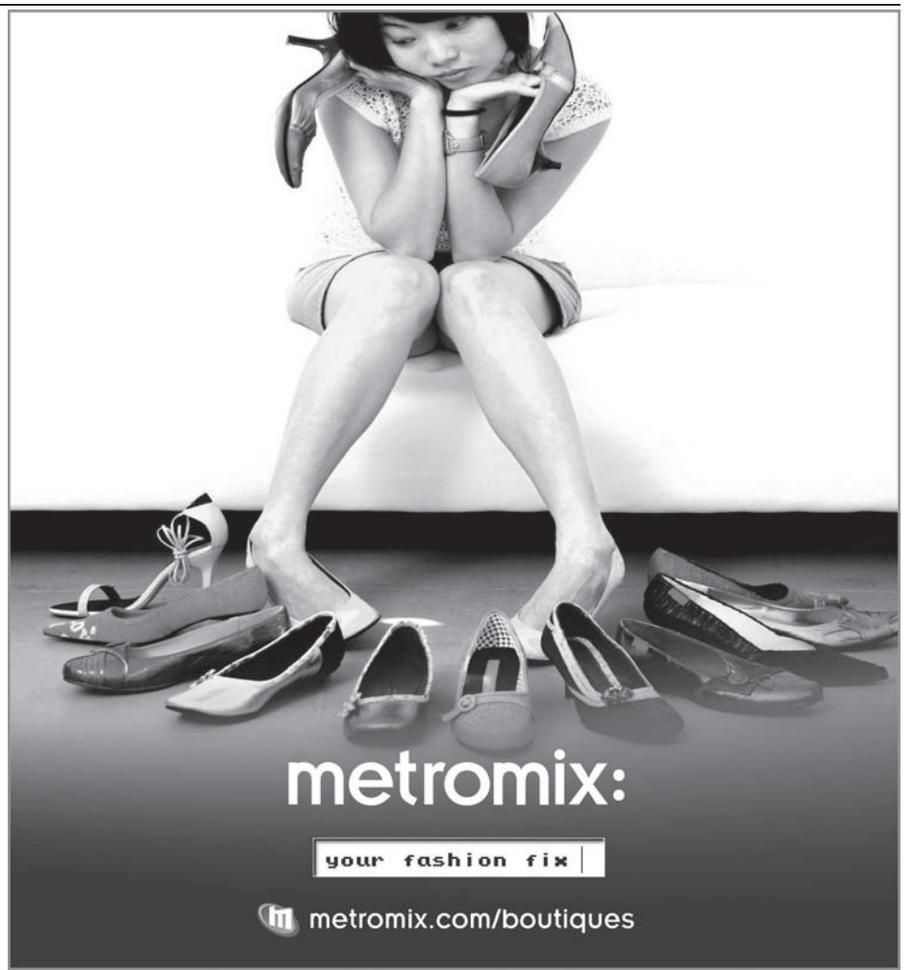

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40 charged in Latin Kings drug ring

FRONT AND CENTER
The case was centered on activity in Little Village, believed to be one of seven local regions for the gang and considered to be its headquarters. The informant recorded a number of meetings and gang transactions, according to the complaint filed in the case.

Chicago Tribune
More than three dozen people with ties to the powerful Latin Kings street gang were charged Wednesday in a drug conspiracy case for alleged narcotics trafficking in Little Village, authorities said.

FBI agents and Chicago police were part of a team involved in a sweep early Wednesday in which a number of reputed leaders of the organization were taken into custody. Among those charged were a "supreme regional officer," a regional enforcer and 18 "Incas" in the gang that is accused of selling drugs and weapons.

Federal officials said 40 people were charged in a case that was meant to be a major blow against the gang's leadership. The four-year investigation used an undercover informant who wore a wire against fellow gang members even as he was responsible for security at major meetings.

Chicago Police Supt. Jody Weis said there have been 29 slayings—of which eight were juvenile—this year in the Ogden District, the area of the sweep.

Among those charged was Vicente Garcia, 30, who is alleged to have started in the gang's Bolingbrook section and now is accused of being a regional leader who replaced Fernando "Ace" King in the gang's structure. King, the reputed Supreme Inca of the gang, was found guilty in July in a drug conspiracy.

Jose Guzman, an alleged regional enforcer, also was charged, along with Victor Aviles, another alleged regional leader.

At an afternoon news conference with leaders of the U.S. attorney's office, the FBI, Chicago police and the Cook County state's attorney's office, Rob Grant, head of the FBI in Chicago, said those charged also included eight "casiques," or No. 2 leaders in Latin King sections. "We essentially eliminated their entire command and control structure," Grant said.

Donald Trump's sons Eric (left) and Donald Jr. on Wednesday stand on top of a construction crane sitting atop the Trump Tower.
ABEL URIBE/TRIBUNE

Trump: Big buildings in big trouble

Chicago Tribune
From near the top of the 92-story Trump International Hotel & Tower Chicago, one can look down on the skyline and a frozen real estate market that is derailing local developers, sellers and buyers.

To the east is the concrete foundation surrounding the hole in the ground where the Chicago Spire should already be under construction. To the southwest is the partially built shell of Waterview Tower and Shangri-La Hotel.

And all around Chicago are home sellers still waiting for buyers and buyers too worried to consider buying a home.

Wednesday, on the same day that Donald Trump and his family were in Chicago to mark the ceremonial topping off of the tower, existing home sales data was released that showed the local market is in dire straits.

It is an irony not lost on the Trumps, who acknowledged Wednesday that their skyscraper has been hit by the slowdown, and they were lucky to get it done.

The tower is "the only building that got built, and the skeletons of the other ones are strewn all over the place," Trump said. "The days of building buildings like this are over. It will take 10 years to finance buildings like this."

Trump spoke at the topping-off ceremony for his Trump International Hotel and Tower—a development that at 1,360 feet will be the second-tallest building in Chicago after the Sears Tower.

While 25 percent of the tower remains for sale, the building is nearly finished. But questions now surround the fate of another project that would alter the city's skyline—the Chicago Spire. The project's architect, Santiago Calatrava, said Wednesday he has had little contact recently with Garrett Kelleher, executive chairman of Shelbourne Development Group.

Similarly, construction progress at the 90-story Waterview Tower and Shangri-La Hotel, 111 W. Wacker Drive, appears to have stalled. Repeated calls to the developer, Teng and Associates, which announced in the spring that it had secured the construction financing to complete the project, were not returned.

As planned, the buildings set a new high-water mark for residential development in Chicago, offering sweeping views, plush amenities and eye-popping price tags. A $40 million price tag is attached to the two-level Spire penthouse.

The projects' futures rest in the hands of consumers and lenders, and both are strapped right now. Meanwhile, Congress wrestles with the detail of the proposed $700 billion mortgage bailout.

Trump acknowledged that if he was just now starting his project, it likely would not get built.

"Unless I used my own money, it would be impossible," he said. "The banks are out of business. The sad thing is, it's a blight for cities."

The Chicago Trump Tower will be finished in six months, Trump said, with the building's spire to be added in October.

A SPIRE TO ADMIRE ACCORDING TO THE SKYLINE, A BLOG BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S ARCHITECTURE CRITIC BLAIR KAMIN

The spire will be clad in painted fiberglass, a material that was chosen, according to The Trump Organization, because it reduces long-term maintenance costs and is unlikely to rust or suffer from ice buildup.

Kamin says that according to Andrew Weiss, executive vice president of The Trump Organization, helicopters would lift most sections of the spire into place.

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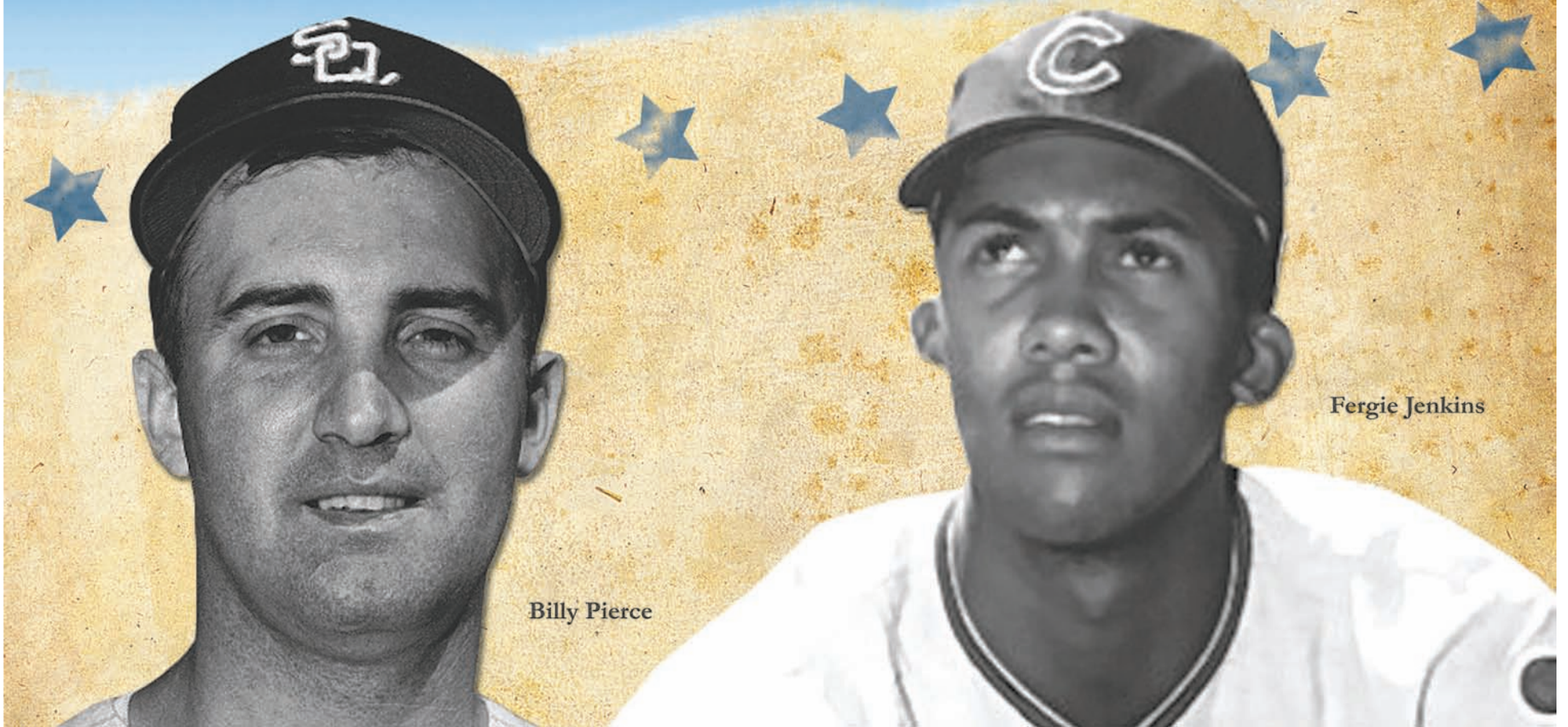


Police: Men tried to sell pot to 9-year-old boy

Two men offered to sell marijuana to a 9-year-old Tinley Park boy who was walking home from school, police said Wednesday. Tinley Park police said the two men were parked in a red car at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when the boy walked by. The men offered him marijuana, but instead of accepting, the boy ran home and told his parents. Anyone with information is asked to call Tinley Park police at 708-444-5368.

Two charged in bar death

Two brothers accused of fatally beating a South Side man outside a tavern each were ordered held in lieu of $400,000 bail Wednesday. Gerardo Villar, 43, of Hickory Hills and Miguel Villar, 39, of the 4600 block of South Avers Avenue appeared before Cook County Circuit Judge Israel Desierto after being charged late Tuesday night with killing Robert Ulmer. Both men are due back in court on Oct. 15.

65-year-old man hurt in South Side hit-and-run

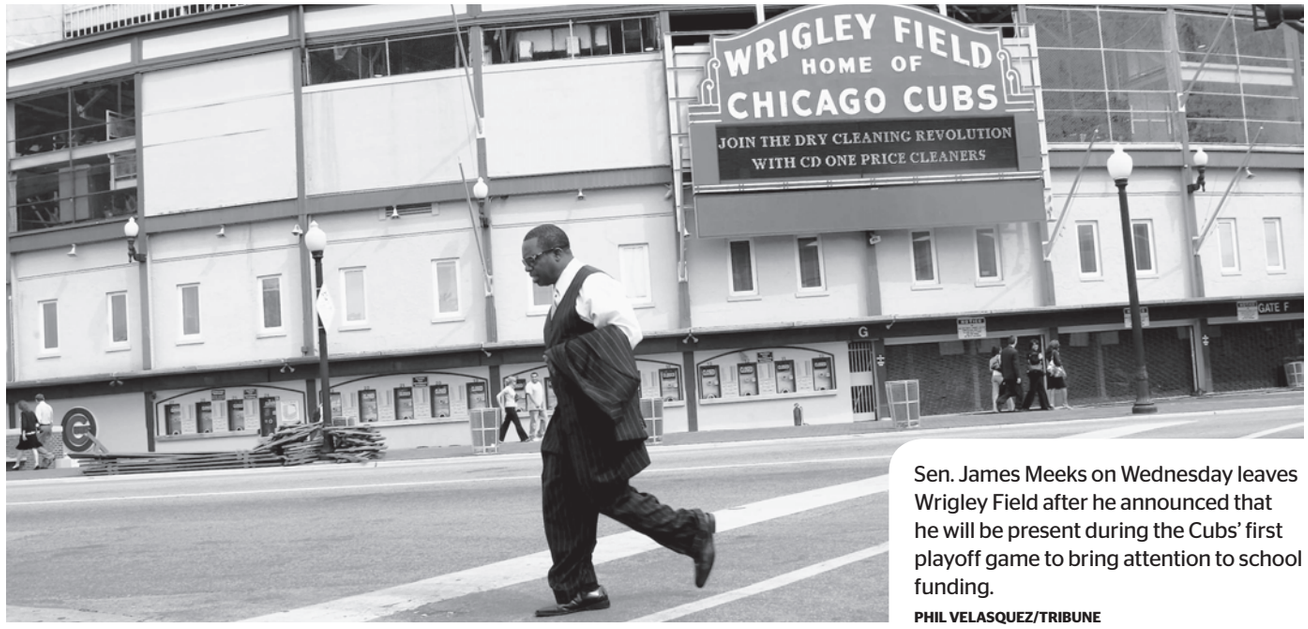
A pedestrian was injured in a hit-and-run Tuesday night just east of the Dan Ryan Expressway on Chicago's South Side, officials said Wednesday. The 65-year-old man was hit at about 8:45 p.m. on West 47th Street. According to witnesses, a dark SUV hit the man and continued east on 47th Street, said Chicago Police Officer Amina Greer. No one was in custody.

Runway extension taking off

Airplanes will use a newly extended runway at O'Hare for the first time Thursday. The 3,000-foot extension of the east-west runway just south of the passenger-terminal complex will accommodate larger, heavier aircraft, officials said. The extension brings the runway's length to about 13,100 feet, or more than 2½ miles. The first new runway built at O'Hare since 1971 is scheduled to open Nov. 20 on the north end of the airfield.

$221,000

High school dropouts are committing "economic suicide" compared to those who stick it out and will contribute $221,000 less in tax money to society, according to a new analysis released Wednesday. The report comes from a state task force charged with figuring out how to reduce the number of dropouts in Illinois.



Sen. James Meeks on Wednesday leaves Wrigley Field after he announced that he will be present during the Cubs' first playoff game to bring attention to school funding.

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Senator talks of protest at Wrigley over school funding

State Sen. James Meeks (D-Chicago) issued a fresh call Wednesday to Chicago Public Schools students and parents to demonstrate for school-funding reform by encircling Wrigley Field next week during the Cubs' first playoff game.

Meeks, flanked by members of a ministers coalition called Save Our Schools Now, held a news conference outside Wrigley in which he gave a few details about the protest plan.

Demonstrators will form a circle around the ballpark an hour before game time and stay there through the third inning to protest funding inequities, Meeks said.

The protest is not aimed at the Cubs or Tribune Co., which owns the team and the Chicago Tribune, he said. Rather, Meeks said, he is using the media attention surrounding the Cubs' playoff berth to spotlight the issue of unequal school funding.

"The eyes of the nation will be on Chicago, and we want the nation to know how despicable Illinois has become in funding schools," he said. "We cannot sit idly by and be content to have good sports teams and bad schools."

Bail set for man arrested near Obama's house

A grandson of the late Chicago Defender publisher John Sengstacke approached Sen. Barack Obama's Chicago residence early Tuesday saying he was looking for a job.

Omhari L. Sengstacke, 31, of the 3400 block of South Prairie Avenue was held in lieu of $250,000 bail by Cook County Circuit Judge Adam Bourgeois Jr. on charges of trespassing and unlawful use of a weapon by a felon.

About 1 a.m. Tuesday, Sengstacke allegedly approached Chicago police officers guarding the home. Concrete barricades and no-trespassing signs are posted to prevent access to the senator's Kenwood house, authorities said.

"The defendant approached the officers and indicated he wanted to speak to Sen. Obama because he wanted a job," Assistant State's Atty. Erin Antonietti said.

He was turned away by the officers and returned a second time with the same request. When he was rebuffed a second time, he went to his 2002 BMW parked up the street, Antonietti said.

"The defendant returned a third time and told the officers he needed to go to the senator's campaign office, and on this occasion he crossed into the restricted area and was placed under arrest," the prosecutor said.

Police then searched Sengstacke's car and allegedly found a .40-caliber handgun loaded with two live rounds and a bulletproof vest, authorities said.

Court records indicated that Sengstacke has a lengthy history of arrests.

Bill to restore funds could be good news for Chicago transit

The financial burden of providing free rides to some passengers could get a little lighter on the CTA, Metra and Pace because the legislature is trying to restore millions of dollars in state subsidies for the agencies that Gov. Blagojevich previously eliminated, officials said Wednesday.

But it remained unclear whether Blagojevich, who spearheaded the free rides for seniors, would go along with reinstating $37.3 million in state aid intended to bridge the gap from the reduced fares that the transit agencies collect from students and some disabled riders.

The governor's office said it was still considering the bill restoring funding that was approved Tuesday by the General Assembly.

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1 Dome deflates

The roof of the RCA Dome in Indianapolis falls Wednesday after 16 large fans that kept the fabric roof aloft were shut down. The dome is being demolished now that the Indianapolis Colts have moved to the nearby Lucas Oil Stadium. AP

2 Fugitive mom sentenced

A woman who escaped from a Michigan prison 32 years ago and lived on the lam as a suburban San Diego mother was sentenced to probation Wednesday, five months after her capture. Susan LeFevre (above) had already served 14 months in prison on a drug conviction when she escaped. AP

3 Obama effigy found

Officials of a small Christian university in Newberg, Ore., say a life-size cardboard effigy of Barack Obama was hung from a campus tree, suspended with fishing line around the neck. "We will not tolerate such displays and condemn it in the strongest terms," George Fox University President Robin Baker said.

4 Man killed by train

A commuter train struck and killed a man in L.A. Wednesday and witnesses told police they saw him jump onto the tracks, police said. The man, approximately 50 years old, died at the scene, officials said.

5 15 years for beating

A Florida man has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for his part in three attacks on homeless men in Ft. Lauderdale in 2006. William Ammons, 21, says he drove his friends to the attacks and struck one sleeping man with a plastic sword. He also said he fired a paintball gun at another man.

6 Pentagon budget passed

The House passed a $630 billion-plus spending bill Wednesday that wraps together a record Pentagon budget with aid for automakers and natural disaster victims, and increased health care for veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. The Senate is expected to approve it.

Bystanders pull students from burning bus

7 CITRA, Fla. A tractor-trailer driver was on his cell phone when he slammed into a school bus in north Florida, police said Wednesday. A 13-year-old girl died, but officials are crediting heroic passers-by who pulled students off the burning bus with preventing an even bigger tragedy.

"This was a tragedy, but it's also a miracle," Marion County Superintendent of Schools Jim Yancey told the Ocala Star-Banner. "We're lucky one person got out of there alive."

9 INJURED

In addition to the 13-year-old girl who was killed in the crash, nine other students were injured—two critically.

There were 21 students on the bus when 30-year-old Reinaldo Gonzalez's truck rear-ended it Tuesday, police said. Both vehicles caught fire.

Gonzalez "said that he was using the phone just prior to the crash and he looked up and noticed that the bus had stopped," said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Pat Riordan. "It was certainly a distraction."

Charges against Gonzalez are pending, Riordan said.

Yancey said at least four bystanders helped students off the bus.

Rescuer James Horton, a father of three, saw the crash as he drove on the highway and rushed to help.

"The Lord put us all there for that reason—to save those children," Horton said.

8 GALVESTON, Texas Galveston resident Patricia Davis, 53, surveys her badly damaged apartment Wednesday after arriving home for the first time since the island city was blasted by Hurricane Ike nearly two weeks ago. AP

You've got too much e-mail

A study published Wednesday by the Pew Internet and American Life Project shows that workers have mixed feelings about the increased use of e-mail and the Internet in the last few years.

96%
In a survey of 2,134 adults in March and April, this many used e-mail, the Web or cell phones

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1 Backed-up borders

Tourists on Wednesday walk by trucks in Evzonoi. Hundreds of vehicles were stopped at borders in Greece due to a 48-hour rolling strike by custom officers. GETTY IMAGES

2 Inspectors out

North Korea kicked out UN weapons inspectors from a plant that previously produced weapons-grade plutonium and notified the nuclear watchdog that it would restart operations as early as next week, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Wednesday in Vienna.

Cuba lays blame

Cuba's vice president tore into the U.S. and other industrial countries on Wednesday, blaming them for skyrocketing oil prices and accusing them of siphoning natural resources from the developing world.

3 Plane threat

An Israeli airliner that received a fighter jet escort after a bomb threat landed safely Wednesday at an airport outside Tel Aviv, authorities said. No bomb was found.

4 Singer speaks out

A transsexual singer charged with illegally criticizing mandatory military service in Turkey said in an Ankara court Wednesday she would say the same thing again.

5 China in space

Russian technicians will help direct China's first-ever spacewalk this week, setting the stage for expanded cooperation between the sides, a spokesman for China's space program said Wednesday in Jiuquan, China.

6 U.S. pressures Iraq

Under intense U.S. pressure, Iraq's parliament approved a law Wednesday paving the way for the first provincial elections in four years following months of deadlock that American commanders warned could jeopardize the dramatic decline in violence.

7 Bombing arrest

Indian police have arrested a founder of the little-known Islamic militant group that has claimed responsibility for a wave of bombings that killed more than 120 people in three northern Indian cities this year, authorities in Mumbai said Wednesday.

8 KAUHAJOKI, Finland The gunman in Finland's latest school shooting likely bought his gun in the town where a teenager went on another rampage less than a year ago, police said Wednesday. Matti Saari, 22, bought a .22-caliber gun at a store in Jokela, and on Tuesday killed 10 people and himself, police said. Last November, 18-year-old Pekka-Eric Auvinen likely got his gun at the same store and went on to kill eight people and himself, they said. GETTY IMAGES

Chinese imports banned

9 HONG KONG More than a dozen countries—from Indonesia to Colombia—have banned or recalled Chinese dairy products amid fears over a widening tainted milk scandal that has killed four Chinese babies and sickened thousands of others.

Worries that compromised ingredients may have contaminated other foods like yogurts, cookies and candies have led several more countries, from Canada to Australia, to step up testing of Chinese imports.

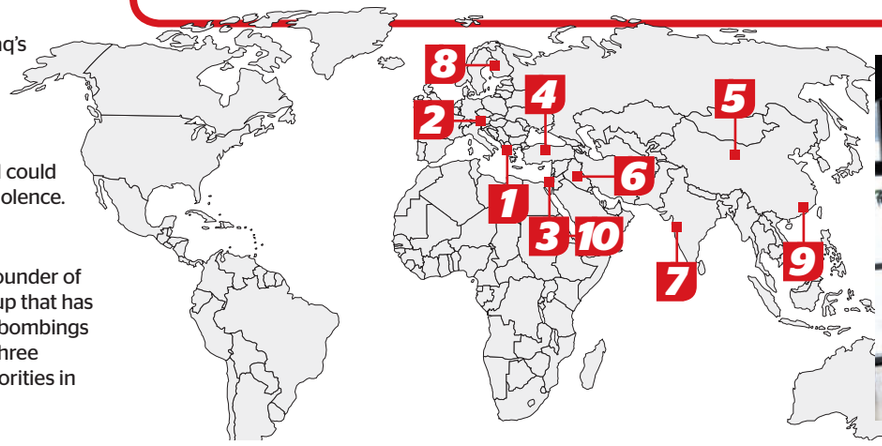
The health scare has hit hardest in Asia, where nervous parents have rushed their children to hospitals for health checkups in recent days after China revealed that baby formula laced with the industrial chemical melamine had killed four babies and sickened 54,000.

Melamine is used to make plastics and fertilizer. It can cause kidney stones and lead to kidney failure.

Since the scandal broke two weeks ago, Bangladesh, Brunei, Japan, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Burundi, Kenya and Gabon have placed at least partial bans on Chinese dairy imports or foods that may contain milk. Vietnam has ordered testing of all Chinese milk products and pulled several thousand gallons of milk from supermarket shelves.

On Wednesday, Indonesia issued a sweeping ban covering 28 products—everything from liquid milk to Oreos and Snickers—out of concern they might be poisoned with adulterated Chinese dairy.

France does not import Chinese dairy products but it also halted imports of Chinese biscuits, candy or other such foods that could contain Chinese dairy derivatives. The government described the measure as a precaution.



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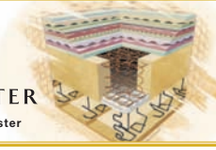

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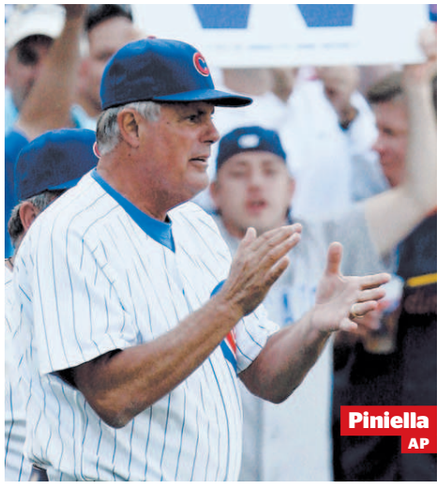
Piniella
AP

Not going anywhere?

Piniella could manage Cubs beyond 2009

Associated Press

NEW YORK Lou Piniella plans on managing the Cubs next year and could stay around longer.

"I've got a year to go on my contract and we'll see where it goes from there," the 65-year-old said before Wednesday's game against the New York Mets. "But I'm not looking five or six years ahead or four or five years ahead, put it that way. Like I said, I've said many times that I'm perfectly content year to year."

Chicago already has clinched the best record in the National League, just two years after going an NL-worst 66-96. Piniella said managing a major-league team becomes more tiring as he gets older.

"All my good buddies are retired, so, we'll see," said Piniella, in his 21st season as a big-league manager. "As long as I still have the drive and the passion, I'm fine. If I lose that, I'm not going to cheat anybody and take anybody's money."

A Tampa area native, Piniella managed the then-Devil Rays from 2003-05. Tampa Bay, which lost 91 to 99 games per season under Piniella, is going to the playoffs for the first time this year under manager Joe Maddon.

"When I managed there, we had a $22 million payroll. It was a little difficult," Piniella said. "They've done a real nice job there over the last three years or so and improved their pitching, improved their team. And they've done a darn good job there. They should be happy, and I'm happy for them."

Fans celebrate outside Wrigley Field last week after the Cubs won the NL Central Division. But finding tickets to the playoffs won't be easy. AP PHOTO

Playing hard to get

Cubs, Sox playoff tickets are available—and they're not cheap

Chicago Tribune

Thousands of Cubs and White Sox playoff tickets were sent out Wednesday, and chances are (a) you didn't get any, and (b) you're wondering who the [bleep] did.

Both teams made fewer tickets available to the public this year than they did the previous times they were in the playoffs (last year for the Cubs, 2005 for the Sox). Yet even as your odds of gaining access to the postseason are lower than ever, you can look online and find thousands of tickets for sale—albeit often for prices that seem more appropriate for an around-the-world luxury cruise than a baseball game.

The landscape has changed dramatically, in large part because the secondary ticket market has exploded. Although for years teams actively tried to prevent folks from reselling tickets—the Cubs used to buy tickets from brokers, trace them to season-ticket holders and revoke the sellers' seats—teams now are encouraging and profiting from a growing resale business.

In August 2007, Major League Baseball entered into a five-year agreement to make StubHub (which is owned by eBay) the official secondary marketplace for baseball tickets.

StubHub receives 25 percent in fees from every sale (10 percent of the price from the buyer, 15 percent from the seller), and the teams get a share of StubHub's revenue. Cubs executive vice president Mark McGuire wouldn't specify the team's cut but said: "It's lucrative."

Matthew Gould, a spokesman for MLB's interactive wing, said 50 percent more major-league tickets were sold this year on StubHub than in 2007.

StubHub spokeswoman Joellen Ferrer said Wednesday that more than 2,000 tickets for each of the Cubs' three potential division-series home games were available on StubHub, compared with the 900, 600 and 300 tickets being sold for the Cubs' three first-round playoff games at the same time last year.

Ferrer said the current average price for this year's first-round Cubs tickets is $490—tops among major-league teams—with a range of $100 to $2,500, though she expects prices to drop a bit as the games approach. The average StubHub selling price for a 2007 Cubs division series game was $338. With the White Sox clinging to a division lead and postseason hopes, their tickets for potential playoff games are selling for an average (refundable) price of $172.

HOW MUCH?

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Changing how they do business

To Evanston resident and longtime Cubs season-ticket holder Tom Wolfe, who remembers receiving warnings about profiting from his season tickets, the team's about-face is striking. "I would have bought more season tickets when I had the chance had I known that they would condone the practice of reselling them on StubHub," Wolfe said.

The Cubs also have made additional money on marked-up tickets through Wrigley Field Premium Ticket Services, which Tribune Co. launched in 2002 to sell Cubs tickets at above face value. A Premium representative, however, said the business won't be selling Cubs playoff tickets this year; potential buyers are redirected to StubHub from the Premium Web site.

The Cubs, who on Wednesday sent tickets to season-ticket holders and lottery winners who didn't choose the print-at-home option, released slightly fewer first-round tickets to the public this year than last year, McGuire said, with more than 600,000 fans registering online for a lottery to permit a fraction of them to buy two tickets for a single playoff game. Last year, Cubs fans were able to buy four tickets per game through a different online system that didn't involve registration or a lottery.

White Sox spokesman Lou Hernandez said his team, whose lottery winners could buy four tickets apiece (with purchases completed Wednesday, the same day that season-ticket holders' playoff tickets were sent out), also reduced availability for the public compared with 2005, partly because of a larger season-ticket base.

Hernandez wouldn't say how many seats were going to season-ticket holders or the general public. Cubs spokesman Jason Carr said season ticket-holders account for about 22,000 of Wrigley Field's approximately 42,200 seats, while unspecified thousands more are held back by the team and MLB for advertisers, players, other teams, umpires, celebrities, employees and assorted public officials such as Chicago aldermen. McGuire said that with each playoff round, fewer tickets are made available to the public as MLB holds onto an increasing number of them.

'A rich man's pastime'

How this all plays out for ticket-seeking fans remains to be seen. Kurt Soderholm, a broker at the Hinsdale-based Front Row Ticket Service, said the playoffs resale market isn't likely to take off until Sunday or Monday, after matchups and game times are set.

Soderholm said StubHub gives an unrealistic picture of the marketplace because sellers tend to overinflate the value of their tickets.

"People set these absurd prices there," agreed Steve Buzil, owner of Sit Close Tickets in Wrigleyville. "They don't understand the market."

Buzil estimated that about 500 tickets will pass through his hands for the average playoff game. He, like Soderholm, said he buys most from season-ticket holders, which he said he in turn sells to the moneyed class. "Corporate America swallows up 65 percent of the tickets entertaining their clients," he said.

Paul Bauch, an attorney who represented the plaintiffs in a failed 2002 class action lawsuit against the Cubs for selling tickets through Premium without first offering them for face value, argued that the increased emphasis on the secondary market has had a negative impact on regular fans.

"Within last five to 10 years, sports changed to where the average fan gets muscled out," Bauch said. "Sports became not simply a game; it has become the business of entertaining. It's not the poor man's pastime. It's a rich man's pastime."

CUBS HITS

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No tears for Shea

NEW YORK The Cubs will play their final regular-season game at Shea Stadium on Thursday night, then say goodbye to a ballpark that has haunted the franchise for more than four decades.

Of course, they could return for the postseason in another week, in what would be the first postseason matchup between the Cubs and Mets, former East Division rivals who battled it out in '69, '73 and '84.

Everyone knows the stories about 1969: the black cat, Don Young's dropped fly balls, Randy Hundley's "missed" tag and other terrible moments that happened at Shea during that infamous season.

"I would come back here personally to blow it up," Ron Santo said during his final visit to Shea in 2007. "I'd pay my own way. Maybe even just to watch it."

>> Actor Bill Murray was in attendance at Wednesday night's game, sitting in the front row near the Cubs dugout and wearing a Bears cap. The Wilmette native made a brief appearance in the ESPN booth to see his old friend, former Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

>> WGN-TV will air two Chicago baseball specials hosted by Dan Patrick. "Cubs & Sox: All Access" is a look behind the scenes through the 2008 season that will have its premiere at 1 p.m. Saturday.

>> At 2 p.m. Saturday, an "All-Time All Chicago Team" assembles a starting lineup of the best who ever have played for the Cubs and White Sox. A roster is comprised with input from the Cubs and Sox TV and radio broadcasters, Tribune sportswriters and celebrity fans along with viewer votes from **wgntv.com.** Patrick and WGN-TV's Dan Roan co-host.

>> Wednesday marked the 10th anniversary of the day former Cubs outfielder Brant Brown dropped a fly ball with two outs in the ninth inning at old County Stadium, allowing three runs to score in a stunning 8-7 loss to Milwaukee. The Cubs were tied with the Mets for the wild-card lead at the time, and with three games left in the '98 season, Brown's error could have ruined their playoff hopes. When the Cubs tied San Francisco for the wild-card lead on the final day and beat the Giants in Game 163, all was forgiven.

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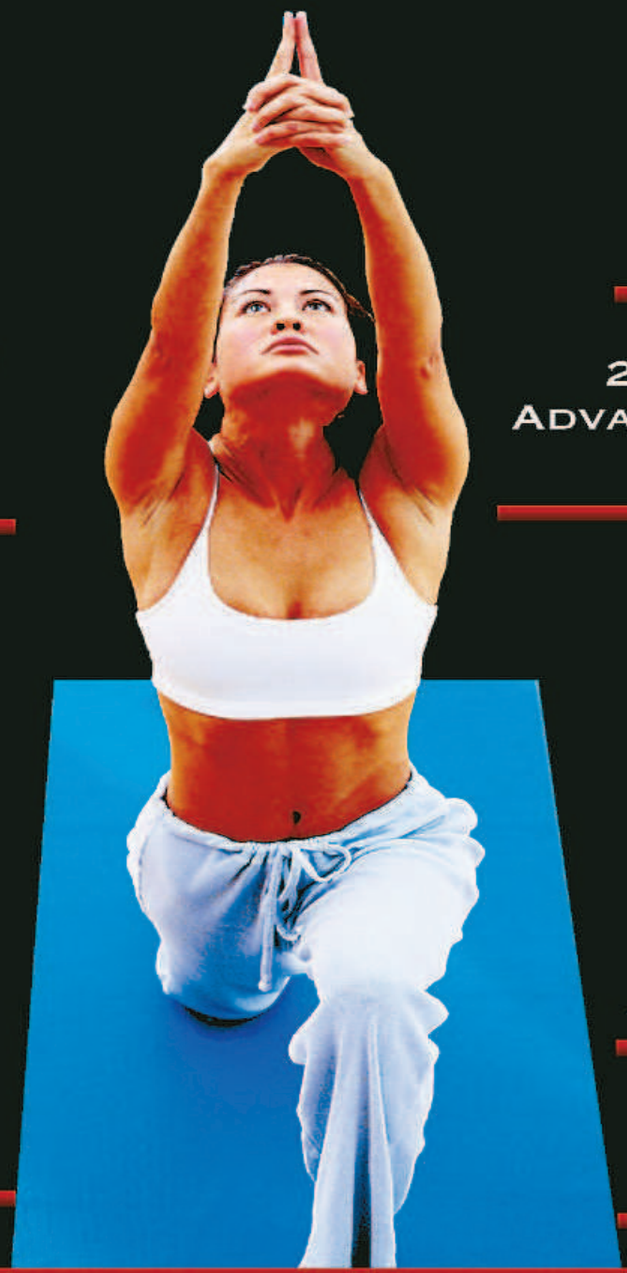

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1 White Sox fans will feel relieved when ...	... the Metrodome flies back to its home planet.	... they're done peeing on your car.	... the Twins finally finish them off for good.	Based on their bullpen lately, they wouldn't know what relief looks like.	... the Cubs are out of the playoffs.
2 Donovan McNabb joked that he'll try to throw "70, 75" passes against the Bears. Comments?	It's official: The Bears are a laughingstock.	I also pass a lot on the Bears.	I assume by "throw" he means "score" and "passes" he means "points."	Even if it costs you the game, you gotta sic Charles Tillman on him.	Is that all? He underbid.
3 The Detroit Lions finally fired GM Matt Millen. What should he do now?	Take over as the Oakland Raiders head coach.	Be the GM of GM. Q: Will the Lions or GM break down first?	Just for kicks, draft another receiver.	Solve great mysteries, like finding out what happened to Amelia Earhart or Wayne Fontes.	Don't even look in our direction, Millen.
4 The age-old question: Should Cubs starters rest or play to stay sharp?	Play long enough to make sure the Brewers don't make the playoffs.	Can't they just stay classy? Too much? Too soon?	For the sake of beating up on the Mets and Brewers, play everyone but Sean Marshall.	Are you kidding? They'd better mummify Kerry Wood until we safely reach October.	Stay sharp. We don't handle success well, let's be honest.
5 **Theangryt.com** says "Hot N Cold" should be the Bears theme song. What would you pick?	The pick is "Go Cubs Go." Learn it. Know it. Live it.	"Beat it." "It" = "Other teams" and "criminal charges."	Bob Dylan's "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere."	"Disturbia."	It's not a song but the name fits: "Color Me Badd."

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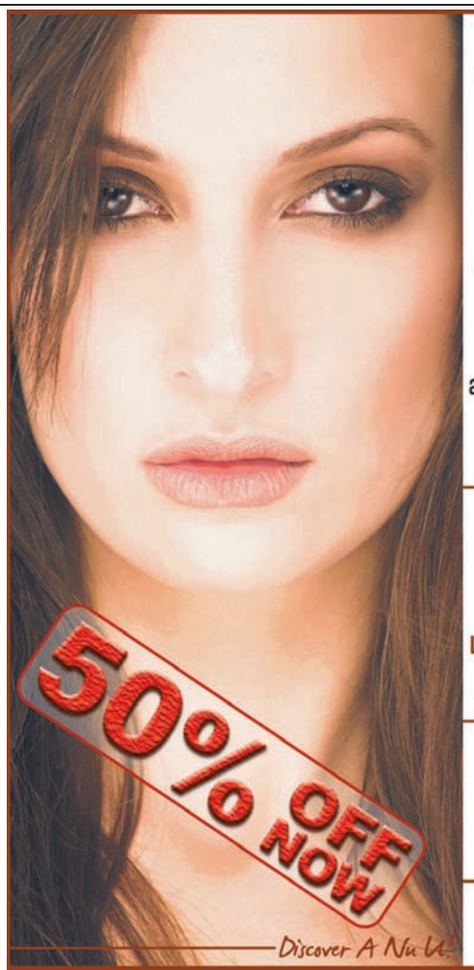

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Sox lead down to half-game

TWINS 3, WHITE SOX 2

MINNEAPOLIS The biggest question marks entering the 2008 season—Gavin Floyd and John Danks—must provide most convincing answers in the next two nights for the White Sox to remain the favorite to win the AL Central.

That's because the Sox came up short Wednesday night in a 3-2 loss at Minnesota that cut their lead in the American League Central to half a game.

Since leaving U.S. Cellular Field, the Sox are 3-6 and face getting swept at the noisy Metrodome and shoved out of sole possession of first place for the first time since Sept. 2—one day before they embarked on a three-game winning streak.

That has been their longest winning streak, and they haven't won consecutive games since winning a home doubleheader against Detroit on Sept. 14. Floyd, who pitches Thursday night, and Danks have combined for 27 of the 86 Sox victories.

Staff ace Mark Buehrle didn't allow a run after the second inning, but wasn't sharp early and paid for his mistakes in a 121-pitch effort.

Sox manager Ozzie Guillen
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Unfortunately Sox fans, President Bush's national address did not detail a plan to bail out the White Sox from their offensive windfall despite the risk of losing it all. Once again our hitters could not close, stranding seven runners, 4 of which were with the bases loaded. Stock in our 3-4-5 hitters have plummeted in this series. Mark Buehrle handcuffed Mauer and Ken Griffey Jr. flashed some power. As our team continues to fall, there is more to blame than one blown call. Missed opportunities we can't erase. One bright spot: We're still in first place. Don't give up!

SOX HITS

» Thursday night's game against Minnesota and Friday night's game against Cleveland now will be televised by Comcast SportsNet.

» According to Sports Illustrated, the White Sox are the heaviest team in Major League Baseball, averaging 226.6 pounds per player. Texas is second at 217 and Arizona is third at 215.8. The Oakland A's are the lightest team at 200.2

HOMETOWN HITS

Rookie OT Chris Williams, sidelined in training camp with back surgery, returned to the practice field Wednesday. His sense of humor seemed to reappear too. Asked when he might be cleared to play, Williams said, "Soon as they turn me loose. It will be soon. Get your popcorn."

» If Brian Griese can throw 67 passes against the Bears, as he did last Sunday, Donovan McNabb believes he can top that. "Absolutely," the Eagles' QB joked to Chicago reporters Wednesday during a conference call. "I'm going for 70, 75."

HE SAID IT

"If I know at the time it's going to cost me the game, I wouldn't do it. But Peanut didn't know that. Even after the penalty, we should have held them. ... There are 10 other guys who should have had Peanut's back on that, including myself. We should have gotten off the field. The penalty's not the reason we lost the game."

ADEWALE OGUNLEYE

The Bears defensive end added that his skirmish with Tampa Bay's Jeremy Trueblood should have resulted in penalties for both sides

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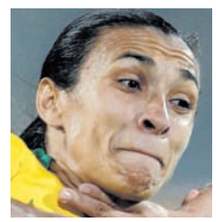

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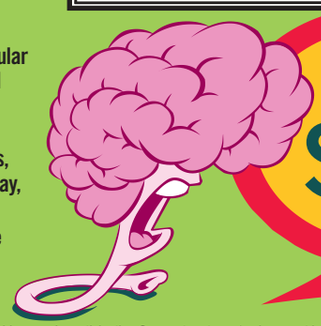

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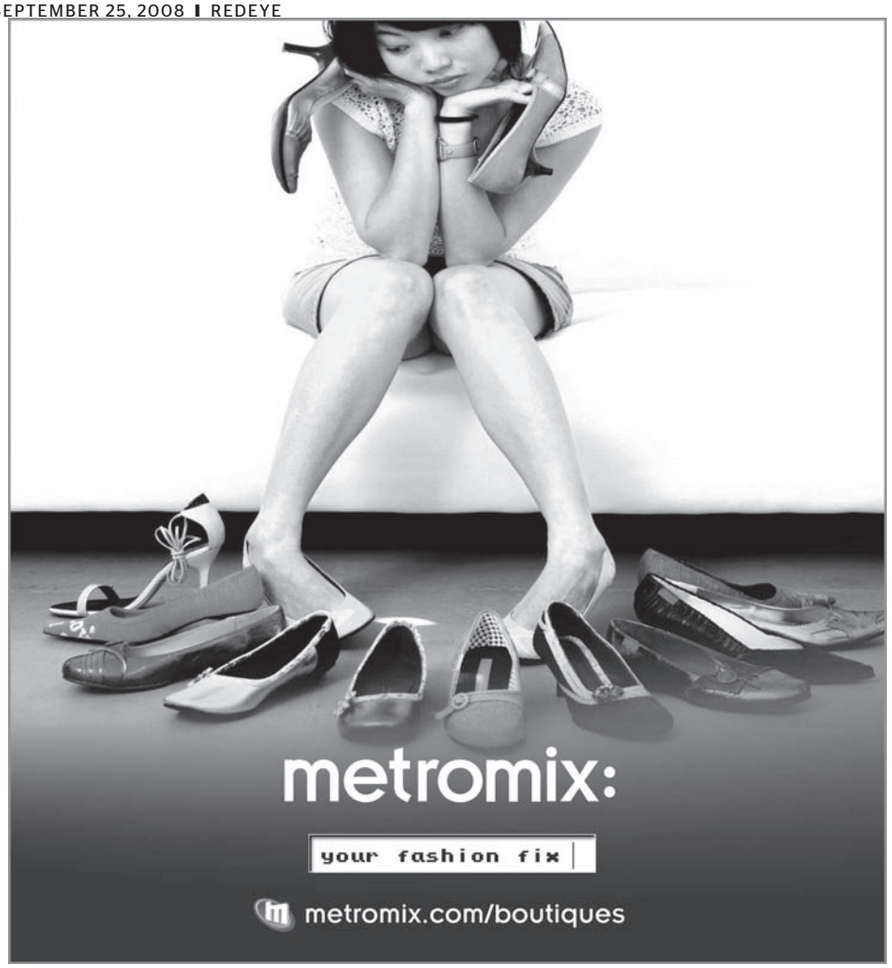

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Prost!

5 ways to celebrate Oktoberfest like a pro

By Metromix staff

Oktoberfest is about more than beer. It's also about sausage, sauerkraut, spatzle and men in lederhosen. But let's not kid ourselves: You're here for the beer. In Munich, the suds will be flowing through Oct. 5. If you want to keep pace here in Chicago, you've got your work cut out for you. To help, we asked local brewers to fill us in on their favorite Oktoberfest beers and fall seasonals. Check out some of their faves here and find the rest at **metromix.com**—we'll be adding a new brew every day until Oktoberfest is over.

Jonathan Cutler, Piece

1 Recommends: Munsterfest

Piece's brewer follows in the German tradition, favoring malt-forward, medium-bodied brews with subtle caramel and hop notes—and drinkability is key. "You should be able to have five or six of these," Cutler says, which is why the Oktoberfest he crafts at Piece clocks in at about 5.5 percent ABV. One of his favorite regional Oktoberfest beers is Munsterfest from Three Floyd's Brewing Co. in Munster, Ind. Try it and more of his faves Oct. 1 at Piece's Oktoberfest party (see sidebar for details).

Greg Hall, Goose Island

2 Recommends: Capital Oktoberfest

Goose Island's brewmaster says many Oktoberfest lagers are too light and "caramely" for his tastes. He prefers Capital Oktoberfest, a beer from Wisconsin's Capital Brewery that's "robust and malty, without being too sweet." Capital Oktoberfest is currently on tap for $5 a pint at **IO** (3541 N. Clark St.). Goose Island's own Harvest Ale is available all over town, including the **Goose Island Brew Pub** (1800 N. Clybourn Ave.) for $5 a pint.

Josh Deth, Revolution Brewing/Handlebar

3 Recommends: Munsterfest

It will be a busy fall for Handlebar co-owner Josh Deth. Construction is set to begin on his next project, Revolution Brewery, sometime in November. If all goes well, the Logan Square brewpub will open next fall. When he has a spare moment, you might find him reaching for a Bell's Octoberfest. "For a brewery that is known for their ales, they've put [out] a nice clean lager," says Deth. "And best of all, it's fresh, not having traveled across the Atlantic like some of the German varieties we've tried in the past. Oktoberfest is a good example of a beer style for encouraging people to think global and drink local." Try it on tap ($5) at **Handlebar** (2311 W. North Ave.).

Pete Crowley, Rock Bottom Chicago

4 Recommends: Sierra Nevada Harvest Ale

Rock Bottom's senior brewer and his friends have developed an Oktoberfest tradition he likes to call the "annual unintentional Red Line tour," during which they fall asleep and ride the "L" from end to end after drinking too many Oktoberfest beers. Crowley's fave fall seasonal is Sierra Nevada Harvest Ale, made with "wet" hops (fresh hops, which can lend more grassy and floral notes to a beer than the longer-lasting dried hops available year-round) shipped directly from the hop fields in Washington to Sierra Nevada's Chico, Calif., brewery. Get it at **Sheffield's** (3258 N. Sheffield Ave.) for $5 a bottle.

Matt VanWyk, Flossmoor Station

5 Recommends: Lakefront Brewery's Oktoberfest

Flossmoor Station's brewmaster prefers to keep it local during Oktoberfest. "That's historically what people did," he says. "When this style originated in Europe, people drank the beers that were available right there in their town." His fave, Milwaukee-based Lakefront Brewery's Oktoberfest, is a full-bodied lager with an amber hue. Find it at **Jerry's**, **Delilah's** and **Kuma's Corner**. Flossmoor Station tapped its own Oktoberfest ($4.25 pint) this week; it's coming soon to **Twisted Spoke**, and you also can sample the goods at Piece's Oktoberfest Party.

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>> Find Oktoberfest beers from Two Brothers' Jason Ebel and Mickey Finn's Greg Browne at **metromix.com** and check back daily until Oktoberfest is over for picks from other local brewers beer bar owners.

Piece Oktoberfest

Toast the season with live music by the Polkaholics and sample Piece's seasonal brew alongside regional Oktoberfest lagers from the likes of Three Floyds, Micky Finn's, Goose Island, Rock Bottom, Flossmoor Station and Crown. Pints cost $5, or try 'em all in a flight for $7. A special thuringer-topped pizza is also on the menu.
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Where: Piece, 1927 W. North Ave. 773-772-4422
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'The Texas Chainsaw Musical'

best bets

BY JULIA BORCHERTS
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Get crafty

Goose Island Wrigleyville, 3535 N. Clark St. 773-832-9040.

The term "craft fair" takes on new meaning at **Festive-Ale**, a sudsy benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Instead of handmade tchotchkes, get your mitts on more than 30 craft beers from Goose Island, Gordon Biersch, Peak Organic and nine other breweries. Also, hit an all-you-can-eat buffet featuring pizza, mini-burgers and more, as well as a silent auction and raffle of featured beers. 7 p.m. $50.

Back to the future

Landmark, 1633 N. Halsted St. 312-587-1600.

Relive the best of yesteryear at **Vintage Wines and Vintage Music**, an informal tasting featuring Chateau Rieussec Sauternes 2005, Renwood Zinfandel 2003 and three additional wines from the last decade paired with organic cheeses, flatbreads, crab cakes and other bites from Landmark's executive chef Benjamin Browning. A soundtrack features songs from each wine's year. 7 p.m. $35.

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Shriek fest

Portage Theater, 4050 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-736-4050.

Get a head start on seasonal screaming at the **Chicago Horror Film Festival**, a three-day lineup of scary movies, creepy shorts and celebrity appearances. Friday, see "Dark Reel" (7:45 p.m.) and meet the film's director, Josh Eisenstadt, and actress Tiffany Shepis. Live music by Sinister Fate and Mazarene follows. 5 p.m. Through Sunday. $10-$12; $18-$30 for fest passes. Tickets: **chicagohorrorfest.com**

Chain gang

National Pastime Theater, 4139 N. Broadway. 312-458-9083.

If you delight in so-bad-it's-good entertainment, take in New Millennium Theatre Company's production of "**The Texas Chainsaw Musical**," a theatrical parody of the cult horror flick "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." Follow along as a woman, her disabled brother and three friends travel a desert highway on what turns out to be the worst day of their lives. 11 p.m. Through Nov. 1. $15.

sat 27

Brat-a-tat-tat

First Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1301 N. LaSalle Drive. 312-642-7172.

Get your oompah on at **First Saint Paul's Oktoberfest**, where a moderate gate fee gets you a plate of brats, potato salad, sauerkraut, strudel and other German fare, plus two glasses of beer, wine or soda. Round out the night with polka music by Flechsig's Oktoberfest Band and a silent auction. 5 p.m. $25. Proceeds benefit First Saint Paul's ministries.

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Hot Tamalli

By Emily Hiser Lobdell

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The spot: Carlos Reyna, owner of 3-year-old Humboldt Park Mexican spot Maiz, had two goals when he set out to open his next venture: Make it BYOB and serve both flour and corn tortillas (Maiz, true to its name, offers only the corn variety). He accomplished both when Tamalli opened in a tiny pastel-colored Logan Square space in early August. An added bonus for Reyna: Many Tamalli fans also are discovering Maiz for the first time.

Tamales, as you would expect, are front and center on the authentic Mexican menu. You'll find six types with various fillings; the *tamal de chorizo en hoja de platano* (banana leaf chorizo tamale) is a good choice ($6.75). Enchiladas, burritos and tacos also make the lineup. Tamalli's 10 tables fill up quickly for dinner, especially on the weekends.

The bottle: On your way to Tamalli, hop off the Blue Line at the Western stop and swing into **M W Food & Liquor** (1950 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-772-5228), where a decent selection of chilled beer awaits.

You could grab a six-pack of Mexican beer, but why not shake things up? Opt for a smooth, unique pilsner like the German Radeberger ($8.99 per a six-pack) to pair with spicier tamales. Dortmunder Gold ($9.99 per six-pack), a balanced lager from Cleveland's Great Lakes Brewery, is a good choice if you're ordering fish or chicken dishes. Tamalli charges a $2 corkage fee per person.

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SUNDAY
- $6 Ketel One Bloody Mary's
- $5 Ketel One Screwdrivers
- $5 Mimosas
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- 25¢ Wings

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- $5 Brunch Menu until 2 pm

SUNDAY
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- $15 Great Lakes Microbrew Mix Buckets
- $5 Absolut Bloody Marys
- $5 Brunch Menu until 2 pm

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- $3 Miller Lt Drafts
- $3 Bloody Mary's
- $3 Mimosas
- $3 Bombs
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MONDAY
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- $3 Miller Lite Drafts
- $3 Bloody Mary's
- $3 Mimosas
- $3 Bombs

MONDAY
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- $3 Bombs

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- Bloody Mary Bar
- $15 buckets $4 drafts $4 bombs

MONDAY
- $15 Buckets $3 Jameson

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SATURDAY
- Brunch with Mimosa Bar
- $13 Domestic Buckets
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SUNDAY
- Brunch with Mimosa Bar
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MONDAY
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1206 N. State Pkwy. 312.475.9450

McGees Tavern & Grille
SATURDAY
- OSU Football
- Brunch from 10am-3pm
- $6.50 Bloody Mary Bar

SUNDAY
- We show ALL Pro Games
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MONDAY
- $1 Tacos
- $2 Landsharks
- $3 Coronas

950 W. Webster 773.549.8200

Merkle's
SATURDAY
GO HAWKEYES!
- $4 22oz. Bud Light Drafts
- $5 Bombs

SUNDAY
- $12 Coors/Lite Buckets
- $4 22oz Lite Drafts
- $3 Jameson
- $5 Bombs
- $5 Bloody Bar
- 25¢ wings

MONDAY
- $2 ALL Drafts
- $2 Bacardi Drinks
- $1 Mini Sandwiches

3616 N. Clark 773.244.1025

Mystic Celt
SATURDAY
- $15 Buckets of Coors light
- $3 Miller lite pints
- $1.50 mini cheeseburgers & $1.50 cups of chili from 11-5

SUNDAY
- $2.75 Miller Lt Pints
- $6 Bloody Marys
- $6 Cuervo margaritas, mojitos, raspberry vodka & lemonades
- $14 Buckets of Corona/Corona Lt
- $1.50 mini cheeseburgers & $1.50 cups of chili from 11-5

MONDAY
- $3.50 Fat Tire & Blue Moon pints
- 1/2 price appetizers
- 1/2 price bottles of wine

3443 N. Southport 773.528.8226

Paddy Long's
SATURDAY
- $5 Jumbo Smirnoffs
- $4 Grolsch Bottles
- $4 Bloody Mary's

SUNDAY
- $5 Jumbo Smirnoffs
- $4 Grolsch Bottles
- $4 Alpha King Pints
- $2 Bud Light Pints
- $4 Bloody Mary's
- $5 Dozen Tasty Wings

MONDAY
- Half Price Bottles Wine
- Half Price All Appetizers
- $4 Grolsch Bottles
- $3 Sierra Drafts
- $2 Domestic Cans

1028 W. Diversey 773.290.6988

The Pony
SATURDAY
- $10 pitchers of Coors Light
- $6 Chicken N Wafflles

SUNDAY
- $4 20oz Miller Lite Drafts
- $5 Effen Bloody Mary's
- $5 Breakfast Sliders

MONDAY
- $4 20oz Imperial Guinness Draughts
- $15 Buckets of Coors Light
- $8 Meatloaf Stacks

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SATURDAY
- Wisconsin Football
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- Brunch from 10am-3pm

SUNDAY
- Vikings Football
- Brunch from 11am-3pm
- $15 Buckets of Domestic Btls
- $20 Buckets of Premium Btls

MONDAY
- $3 You-Call-Its

3358 N. Sheffield 773.404.2151

Sedgwick's
SATURDAY
- $20 6-Pack Buckets of Coors & Coors Light
- $5 Bloody Marys
- $4 Illini Mimosas
- $6 Orange Crush Bombs

SUNDAY
- $15 Buckets (5 bottles) of Miller & Coors Products
- $5 Bloody Marys
- $4 Mimosas
- $5 Bombs

MONDAY
- 1/2 Priced Appetizers 4-7pm
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SUNDAY
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MONDAY
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SATURDAY
- $15 Call Cocktail mini pitchers
- $6.75 40oz beers

SUNDAY
- $2 Miller Lite drafts
- $3 SoCo lime shots
- $5 Bombs
- $5 Jack
- Free Food buffet

MONDAY
- $1 domestic drafts
- $3 Effen cocktails

2833 N. Sheffield 773.477.3661

Vaughan's Pub
SATURDAY
- $15 Buckets of Coors Light
- $4 Raspberry Vodka lemonades
- $5 Jager Bombs

SUNDAY
- $2.75 Miller Lite pints
- $5 Bloody Marys
- $3.50 Stella Artois pints
- $5 Margaritas & mojitos

MONDAY
- $3 Blue Moon, Fat Tire & 312 Pints
- $5 Mai Tais
- 1/2 price pizzas

2917 N. Sheffield 773.281.8188

Wellington's
SATURDAY
- $3 all domestic drafts
- $5 all bombs

SUNDAY
- $2 Miller Lt Bottles
- $3 Mimosas
- $4 All Bombs
- $3 Bloody Mary

MONDAY
- $2 Bud/Bud Lite Bottles
- $3 Cosmopolitans
- $4 All Bombs

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- Notre Dame Football

SUNDAY
- $2 Domestic Btls
- ALL Pro Games

MONDAY
- $6 Domestic Pitchers

1059 W. Wrightwood 773.549.4949

The Yard
SATURDAY
- $8 Pitchers Bud Light
- $3 All Bud Family Bottles
- $5 Jaeger and Effen Bombs

SUNDAY
- 25¢ Jumbo Wings
- $3 Coors/Coors Light Bottles
- $3 Drafts
- 1/2 off all Belgian Beers

MONDAY
- 10¢ wings
- $3 Stoli Drinks (all flavors)
- $8 Miller Lite Pitchers

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SUNDAYS
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$3 Drafts
1/2 off all Belgian Beers
MONDAYS
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$3 Stoli (all flavors)
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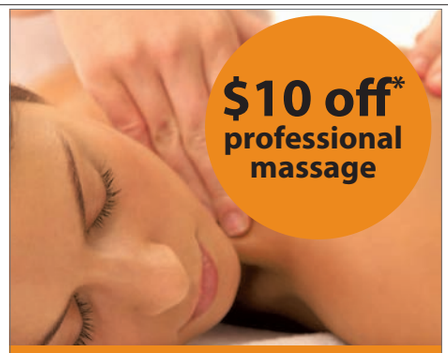

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$2.50 domestic bottles, $3 Corona bottles, $3.50 Jameson cocktails; 4301 N. Western Ave. 773-588-1110.

CINNERS
$1.50 PBR cans; 4757 N. Talman Ave. 773-654-1624.

THE COACH HOUSE
$5 sake bombs; 950 W. Wolfram St. 773-665-5660.

THE DARK HORSE
$3 20-ounce Guinness and Smithwick's pints; 3443 N. Sheffield Ave. 773-248-4400.

DEJA VU
$2 domestic drafts, $3 import drafts, $5 Three Olives cherry and grape bombs, live music by Magic Bus 9 p.m.; 2624 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-871-0205.

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7 p.m.: Festive-Ale. Sample craft beers at a charitable tasting for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Also includes a buffet dinner, silent auction, live entertainment and a raffle of beers featured at the event; $50. Tickets: **chicagofestivale.com**; 3535 N. Clark St. 773-832-9040.

GRAND RIVER
$1.50 Grand River mini-burgers, $4 call-brand cocktails, $3 Miller Lite drafts, $5 Bacardi bombs; 3032 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-281-9900.

THE KINETIC PLAYGROUND
$3 PBR and Busch cans, $4 well drinks; 1113 W. Lawrence Ave. 773-769-5483.

KREM
$5 flatbreads, $5 Skyy Infusions cocktails, $95 Skyy bottle service; 1750 N. Clark St. 312-932-1750.

THE LIBERTINE
$4 domestic beers, $5 bombs and import beers; 1615 N. Clybourn Ave. 312-654-1782.

LUMEN
9 p.m.: Bonnie & Clyde's Boutique Fall Fashion Show. "Project Runway: Season 3" winner Jeffrey Sebelia hosts as models strut the catwalk in designs from the Disvision Street shop. Dark Wave Disco DJs spin with Junior Sanchez. $10. R.S.V.P.: **rsvp@lumen-chicago.com**; 839 W. Fulton Market. 312-733-2222.

MCM PUB AND EATERY
$3 Captain Morgan cocktails, $5 pizza bread; 3906 N. Cicero Ave. 773-736-2644.

THE MOTEL BAR
$5 Skyy cocktails, $5 Martin Miller cocktails, $5 Guinness drafts; 600 W. Chicago Ave. 312-822-2900.

OLE LOUNGE
Half-price select tapas 5-7 p.m.; 2812 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-388-3500.

PADDY LONG'S
$3 Jager shots, $3.50 Corona and Pacifico bottles, $5 jumbo Smirnoff you-call-it cocktails, $6 burgers with fries; 1028 W. Diversey Pkwy. 773-290-6988.

PADDY MAC'S
$1.75 tacos; 4157 N. Pulaski Rd. 773-279-9300.

PARAMOUNT ROOM
$3 Jack Daniel's shots, $7 you-call-it craft beer flights; 415 N. Milwaukee Ave. 312-829-6300.

POITIN STIL
$3 Corona bottles; 1502 W. Jarvis Ave. 773-338-3285.

POTTER'S
$6 pomegranate-orange crush cocktails; 17 E. Monroe St. Palmer House Hilton. 312-917-4933.

THE RAIL
$2.50 nachos, $2 Miller Lite, MGD and Miller High Life bottles, $3 Jameson shots; 4709 N. Damen Ave. 773-878-9400.

RISQUE CAFE
Half-price appetizers, $2 Bud Light bottles; 3419 N. Clark St. 773-525-7711.

SCHOOLYARD TAVERN & GRILL
$2.50 Miller Lite bottles, $3.50 Sierra Nevada bottles, $5 Bacardi bombs, $6 double Red Bull vodkas, half-price bone-in wings; 3258 N. Southport Ave. 773-528-8226.

THE TRINITY BAR
$1.50 domestic drafts, $2 all beer bottles, $5 martinis; 2721 N. Halsted St. 773-880-9293.

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$3 KJ's Ale drafts, $4 chicken sandwiches, $4 garden salads; 3710 N. Clark St. 773-525-9200.

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Standing Tall

Sarah Potenza, band give it their all

By Mark Thomton
FOR REDEYE

There is no questioning the dedication of Sarah Potenza.

The bluesy voice of Sarah & The Tall Boys is so eager to hit the road with her band that rather than spending money on a honeymoon, she decided to buy a touring van instead.

"I thought that for all of the money we would spend on a one-time trip, we could put it to better use," Potenza said.

It helps that she is marrying her bassist and childhood friend Ian Crossman, who fully supported the idea. The band, which formed in 2007, also includes Dan Allen on guitar and David Sims on drums.

Sarah Potenza moved to Chicago from Rhode Island in 2003 to pursue her career as a musician. She thought she would be here only a year, but those plans have changed.

She has found Chicago to be a mixed bag of blessings and hurdles. While there has been ample opportunities for her and the band to play, her band does not exactly fit into the popular indie-rock scene that the city champions.

"We are not considered cool or on the cutting edge," Potenza said. "We are really just about making good music."

Potenza grew up listening to a diverse group of artists ranging from Lucinda Williams and Dwight Yoakam to B.B. King and Bonnie Raitt. The music still influences her today, as her songs have hints of blues, country and folk.

"I just describe our music as Americana," she said. "Maybe someday I will do just a blues album or just a country album, but for now I think we have found a niche."

Listen to Sarah & The Tall Boys' "Who But A Fool" from the band's debut "Shiny and New" on **redeyechicago.com/chitunes**.

MARK THOMTON IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

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Sarah & The Tall Boys
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Underground Wonder Bar, 10 E. Walton St.

Sarah & The Tall Boys

SNAP JUDGMENTS

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TV on the Radio

"Dear Science"

"Dear Science" is a vivid, angry, sensual soundtrack to the haunted life. It explores how desire and the drive toward self-expression survive in an America that's falling apart. Singer-songwriter Kyp Malone gets explicit on "Lover's Day," a heavy come-on that would be dirty blues if not for its chamber-pop arrangement. Tunde Adebimpe, the band's other vocalist and main songwriter, gives his longing a more gentlemanly cast on "Family Tree," whose resonant string arrangement lends a Victorian sheen to a melancholy marriage proposal. ANN POWERS, L.A. TIMES

Joe

"Joe Thomas, New Man"

Recent publicity materials have described Joe as "a voice that is sweet as chocolate and strong as coffee." But the R&B crooner may have reached his expiration date if his latest effort, "Joe Thomas, New Man," is any indication. His seventh studio CD features subpar production and weak lyrics. More than half the tunes sound like unreleased or unfinished material from past projects. MESFIN FEKADU, AP

Chris Brown

On the download

top downloaded songs from Sept. 15-22

Chicago Top 10

No.	Song, Artist	LW
1	"I Kissed a Girl" Katy Perry	1
2	"Disturbia" Rihanna	2
3	"Forever" Chris Brown	3
4	"Whatever You Like" T.I.	9
5	"Got Money" Lil Wayne w/ T-Pain	4
6	"When I Grow Up" Pussycat Dolls	6
7	"Get Like Me" David Banner	10
8	"A Millie" Lil Wayne	5
9	"My Life" The Game	13
10	"Closer" Ne-Yo	7

National Top 10

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6	"All Summer Long" Kid Rock	15
7	"Get Like Me" David Banner	11
8	"Closer" Ne-Yo	7
9	"Take a Bow" Rihanna	13
10	"My Life" The Game	14

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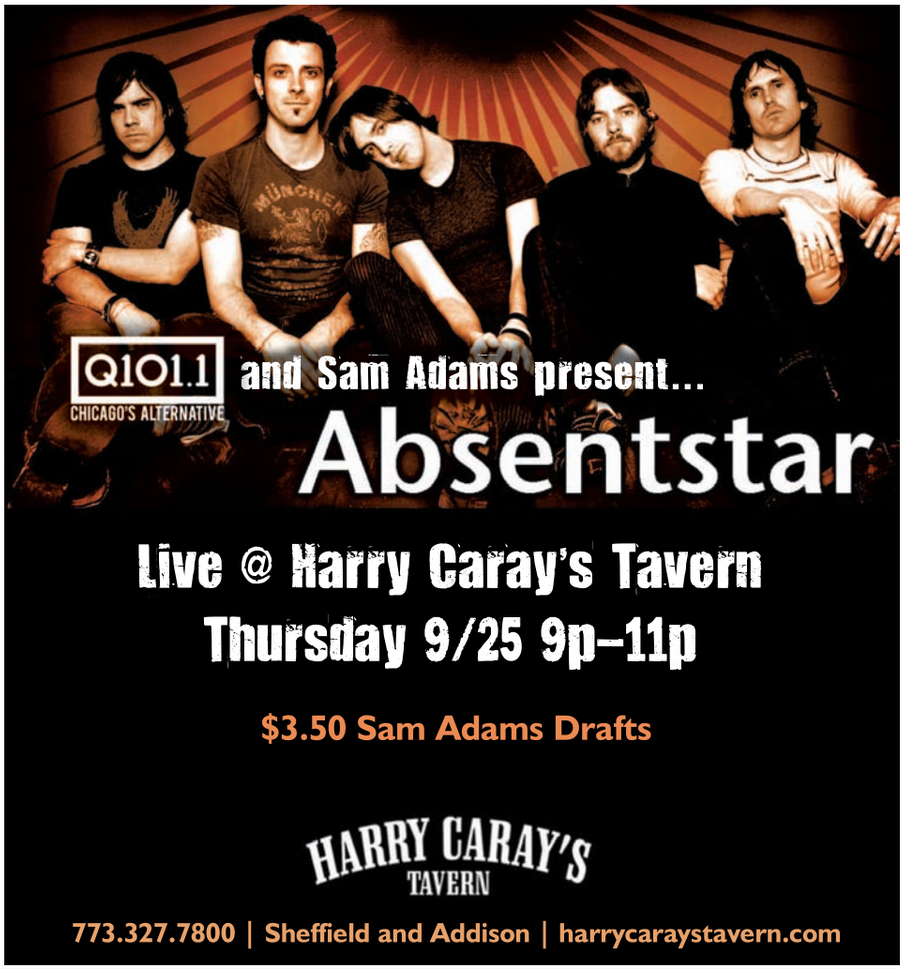

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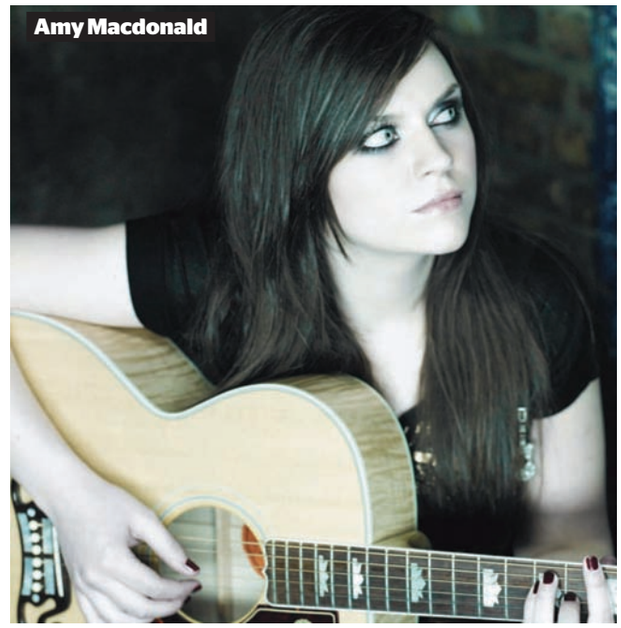
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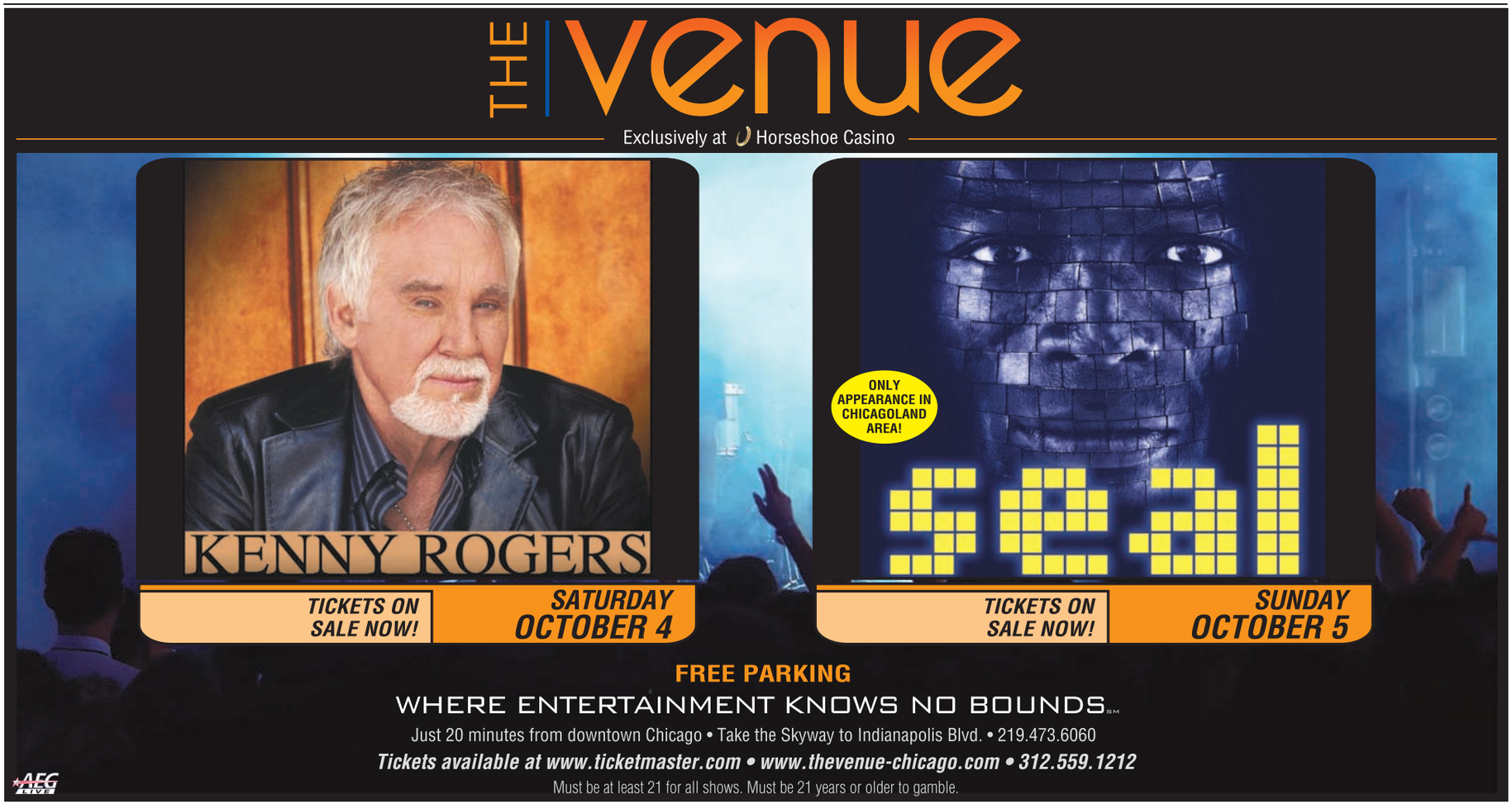

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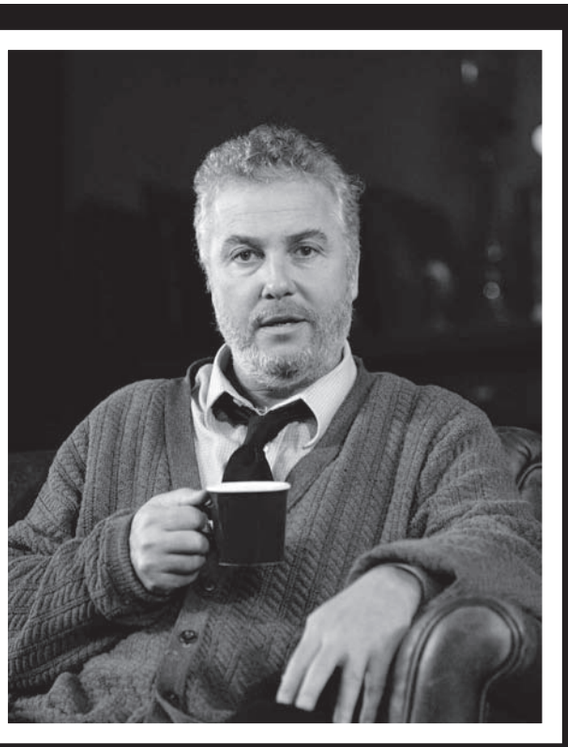

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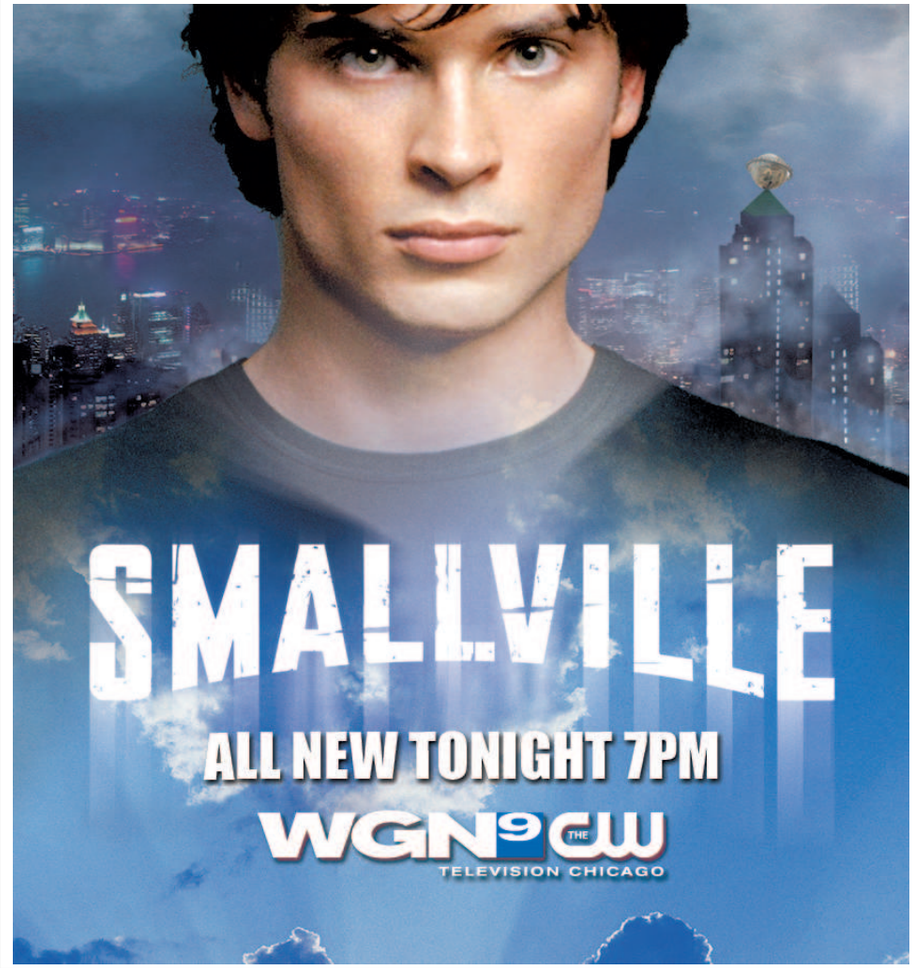

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‘Office’ gossip

When last we visited “The Office,” new HR manager Holly Scott was crushing on an oblivious Michael Scott, while Kevin Malone thought he had a shot at dating her. Holly, however, was only being nice to Kevin because she thought he was “special.”

Meanwhile, Dwight Schrute, who saw Holly as a threat to Michael, was hazing her. Jim was about to propose to Pam until Andy trumped him by proposing to Angela, who was seen by Phyllis making out with Dwight. Sad sack HR rep Toby was so lovesick for Pam he quit his job and moved to Costa Rica. Finally, Dunder-Mifflin intern-turned-VP Ryan was arrested for fudging sales numbers.

Amy Ryan, who plays Holly, and Paul Lieberstein, who plays Toby, gossiped recently about what will happen to many of the characters this season, which begins at 8 p.m. Thursday on NBC. C.W., REDEYE

Michael and Holly

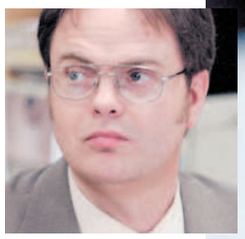
“He gets points for trying,” Ryan said of Michael (Steve Carell, left). “I think that it gives us all hope that there’s a lid for every pot. I like to say there’s a lid for every cracked pot out there. Everyone has a chance at some form of love.”

Kevin and Holly

Ryan said Holly “finds out the hard way” that Kevin (Brian Baumgartner, right) isn’t “special.” “Holly and Kevin is a little bit more a misunderstanding,” she said. “You imagine her misunderstanding that he’s mentioned a handicap that shows its truth pretty soon.”

Dwight and Holly

When he realizes Michael is crusing on Holly, Dwight (Rainn Wilson) stops hazing her. “Dwight pretty much accepts what Michael accepts,” Lieberstein said. “He hazed her in kind of a miscommunication with Michael. She came in as a HR person, so he instantly hated her.”



Toby returns

“What brings him back is failure to escape,” said Lieberstein, who plays Toby (below). “There was a friend of mine, who’s actually one of the writers here, who ... collected enough money to live poor in Hawaii. He was going to just do it and surf. ... He was back in two weeks because he was lonely. Nobody talked to him. He was robbed on the beach and that was it. So that was our model for Toby.”

Jim and Pam ...

“Pam’s going to take an internship in New York, and they’re going to try long-distance dating,” Lieberstein said of Pam (Jenna Fischer, above right) and Jim (John Krasinski, above left). “And that’s going to be the source of obstacles for them.”

... and Toby?

“I think Toby is less of a threat than the price of gas for Pam [and Jim],” Lieberstein said of Toby’s love for Pam.

Andy and Angela

“They will make it to an altar of sorts,” Lieberstein said of the newly engaged couple (Ed Helms and Angela Kinsey, above). “But probably not what you’re thinking or in the way you’re thinking. I don’t have a good quip to answer that without giving away the good stuff. But I think there’s a lot of fun coming up in that relationship.”

Ryan Howard

“He’ll spring back up in a way that I think is typical for people who are not—who can spin anything,” Lieberstein said of Ryan (B.J. Novak, left).

NBC PHOTOS

By Curt Wagner
REDEYE

When Amy Ryan was nominated for an Oscar earlier this year for “Gone Baby Gone,” she told her manager and agent she wanted to guest star on “The Office.”

“They all laughed at me,” she said during a recent conference call. “They said I shot too low, but I disagree. I think that’s one of the best shows on TV.”

Ryan got her request, guest starring at the end of last season as new human resources rep Holly Flax, who replaced Toby Flenderson (Paul Lieberstein) when he quit Dunder-Mifflin. Holly immediately put insecure

The new girl

Amy Ryan is back for more cubicle craziness on 'The Office'

and inappropriate boss Michael Scott (Steve Carell) on alert.

Ryan returns to "The Office" for at least six episodes this season, which begins with the hour-long premiere at 8 p.m. Thursday on NBC. And yes, Holly finds Michael attractive.

"I think she is slightly odd," Ryan said of her character. "But the nice way to say it is she's just really playful and she finds him funny, and so that unleashes her sense of humor. It's like they're really kind of like children in that they're playmates."

Many fans weren't expecting Ryan's turn as Holly to be so hilarious, considering the actress is most famous for stark dramatic roles in "The Wire" and "Gone Baby Gone." Ryan felt the writing of Lieberstein and others made the role work—so much so that she couldn't keep a straight face for much of the filming.

"I was mortified," she said of the first time she cracked up during a shoot. "I laughed so hard at one point that it turned into just bawling tears. So I'm not sure where the laughter began and sorrow took over, but I had to reapply [makeup]."

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TV's twosomes

Dwight Schrute would do just about anything for his boss, Michael Scott, on NBC's "The Office." Last season, when Dwight saw new HR manager Holly Flax as a threat to Michael, he tried to stuff a raccoon in her car to scare her off. Michael and Dwight are one of TV's terrible twosomes—forever united as life partners of a sort. Call what these pairs share bromances, bramances or romances, but some TV friendships seem destined to last forever. **REDEYE, THE BOSTON GLOBE**

Jemaine and Bret

"Flight of the Conchords"

Roommates and bandmates, these insanely calm guys are trying to make it in New York. When Bret McKenzie (right) falls for Coco, Jemaine Clement (left) calls her the band's Yoko Ono.

Christine and Barb

"The New Adventures of Old Christine"

Christine (Julia Louis-Dreyfus, right) and Barb (Wanda Sykes, left) are best friends, work partners and now a married couple. On Wednesday's season premiere, the besties got married so that Barb, who was born in the Bahamas, wouldn't be deported.

Shawn and Gus

"Psych"

The kookier fake-psychic Shawn (James Roday, right) gets, the more rational his lifelong friend Gus (Dule Hill, left) tries to be. But each would be bored without the other, and far less successful at solving crimes.

Meredith and Cristina

"Grey's Anatomy"

Forget Mer-Der. What about Meretina? Drs. Grey (Ellen Pompeo, right) and Yang (Sandra Oh, left) call each other "my person." They confide in each other, often to the point of making the other one throw up a little. Now that's a bramance.

Vince and Eric

"Entourage"

Turtle and Drama are mostly comic relief. The bond between Vince (Adrian Grenier, left) and E (Kevin Connolly, right) is what truly keeps the story line afloat, as they make, unmake and remake Vince's career.

J.D. and Turk

"Scrubs"

The sitcom has made no secret of J.D. (Zach Braff, right) and Turk's (Donald Faison, left) all-but-gay love for each other. In the musical episode, they sang out: "Guy love/He's mine, I'm his/There's nothing gay about it in our eyes."

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Jensen's pretty happy as a pal of 'Ugly Betty'

Associated Press

Many viewers were first acquainted with Ashley Jensen when she played Maggie, the dowdy, dim-bulb sidekick to Ricky Gervais on his show-biz spoof "Extras."

Then she landed a plum role on ABC's "Ugly Betty" as Christina, the worldly-wise wardrobe mistress for a high-fashion magazine.

The characters are quite different. Not so different: What it took for Jensen to portray them, she says.

"It's amazing what a bit of makeup and standing up straight can do," she volunteers in her plush Scottish accent.

To demonstrate, she droops into Maggie's identity (slouching in her chair, with a vacant gaze), after which, as Christina, she snaps to high alert (recommended for surviving the predatory culture that pervades the offices of Mode magazine on "Ugly Betty").

To play Christina, "You just sit up," Jensen says, "and close your mouth when you're thinking."

Production of "Ugly Betty" moved to New York from L.A. for the third season, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday. Its eye-popping studio shots now are supplemented with location scenes all over real-life Big Apple, making the show more visually stylish than ever.

"I still feel like I'm on holiday," says Jensen, who now shuttles between her Hollywood Hills home and work in New York. "When I first arrived [in L.A.], I had a suitcase full of sarongs and bikinis. I didn't have one jumper. I still look at the Hollywood sign and think: What am I doing here?"

show patrol

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Ugly Betty *7 p.m. Thursday ABC*

The scoop: As the comedy begins its third season, uber-witch Wilhelmina Slater has displaced Daniel Meade as editor of Mode—and completely changed the look of the offices (they're tres chic, people). Betty returns from her vacation—was it to Italy with Gio or out west with Henry? I'm not saying—with great aspirations for her future. Christina is still carrying Wilhelmina's baby, and Betty's dad has a job where he takes orders from Lindsay Lohan.

What works: "Betty" bounces along with sight gags, jokes and wonderful acting. It doesn't really matter that it's a little—OK, a lot—far-fetched.

What doesn't: It's hard to believe, even for a "Betty" lover like me, that Daniel's sister Alexis would toss him and their mother to the side for Wilhelmina.

Tune in or out: The premiere answers some burning questions and provides a lot of laughs. "Betty" is fabulous.

» Also premiering Thursday are "Grey's Anatomy" and "My Name Is Earl." Read more at **redeyechicago.com/showpatrol.**

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Little black dress still a smart style

The Washington Post

Who says black-tie get-ups have to graze the floor? Take a red-carpet cue from Hollywood starlets, who are turning to the little black dress when the occasion calls for formal—think Gwyneth Paltrow and her series of thigh-skimming numbers for her "Iron Man" publicity tour. Just keep a few pointers in mind:

» Not just any little black dress will do. For a special event, choose a dress that's equally special. Look for ones with interesting details, like a luxe silk bow, origami-inspired pleating or a tulip hem.

» Get inspired by YSL. The late designer's iconic le smoking is experiencing a major comeback, mainly in the form of the cropped tuxedo jacket. The effortlessly sultry piece looks perfect over an above-the-knee to mini dress, and works well over slim jeans in more casual settings.

» Opt for height. If you choose to go short, skip the ballet flats and choose a classic almond-toe pump or a strappy sandal with a slightly tougher edge. Basic black is an easy, timeless option, but don't shy away from muted metallic or deep jewel-toned pumps, which will take you into fall.

Gwyneth Paltrow promoted her movie "Iron Man"—and the versatility of the little black dress—at premieres last spring. GETTY IMAGES FILE

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Mini-heels are all the rage this fall. Even the king of stilettos himself, Christian Louboutin, has gotten in on the act, designing numerous pairs with heel heights at 3 inches or lower. So tall girls can rejoice—you can still wear fashionable heels and not tower over everyone.

FRUGAL FASHIONISTA JOANNA GUSTAFSON IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

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Steve Madden Midi heel pump, $79 at **victoriassecret.com**

Sam Edelman pumps, $109 at Bloomingdales

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Gen Art lineup has fashionistas buzzing

Chicago Tribune

Fall Out Boy bassist Pete Wentz is a tough act to follow. All summer, fans of his band (and fashionistas alike) have been hyperventilating over the Wilmette native's appearance at the Gen Art Fresh Faces in Fashion show Wednesday, which opens the city's weeklong Fashion Focus Chicago.

Maybe that's why Gen Art kept a cloak of intrigue hanging over the other emerging talents in the show until a week ago, giving everyone time to catch their breath.

Besides Wentz, who will serve as a host and present his Clandestine Industries line of punk-inflected hoodies and T's, the following Chicago-based lines will be presented on the runway at Millennium Park's Chase Promenade North.

Gen Art has provided a successful launch pad for brands such as Zac Posen, Rebecca Taylor, Shoshanna and Rafe handbags, so here's your chance to see them Before They Are Famous.

» Elise Bergman, whose first batch of dresses, made primarily from vintage fabrics, sold out almost immediately after their 2006 launch.

» Eskell, designed by Kelly Whitesell and Elizabeth Del Castillo, who have sold their wares at Barneys New York and Fred Segal as well as at their own brand-named shop in Chicago.

» FREI Designs, the eco-friendly collection designed by Anne Marie Novotny.

» Sophia Reyes, an alumna of Parsons The New School for Design in New York who worked for Kenneth Cole and others before launching her own line of feminine, flirty clothes.

» Shorty, a collaboration of four friends inspired by Korean traditional dress but modernized with non-traditional fabrics, with an eye toward jet-set glam.

A cocktail reception will feature the evening's accessory designers, including high-end hats from Samsara Design and jewelry from Twig Designs and Toki Collection.

The runway show is at 7:30 p.m., and an after-party will be at Xchange West from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $60-$135. See **genart.org**.

AP FILE

Low funds? That's OK

On a tight budget for fall clothes? Update your look by adding a fresh, of-the-moment accessory to update last fall's get-ups.

Put aside the wide, waist-cinching belts of seasons past and opt for a slim style in an unexpected color or print. Check out Banana Republic's offerings, which include the BR Monogram ultra-skinny styles or the leather oblong hardware belt, which combines lizard-print leather with a bit of gleaming hardware. Slip it on over one of the season's snug-fitting blazers or a body-skimming sheath dress for a modern look that's not too fussy. **THE WASHINGTON POST**

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North Woods: Wisconsin's great catch

Chicago Tribune

Wisconsin's North Woods is paradise for anglers in search of some of the best freshwater fishing on the continent: northern, bass, walleye, the elusive muskie, plus trout and panfish. Rustic resorts and cabins mix with higher-end lodgings; campers will find wilderness if they want it, plug-ins if they need them, and good old Wisconsin supper clubs when they're ready. Hunters and snowmobilers? This is the place.

Population: Hayward—2,200; Minocqua—4,800
Location: Northern Wisconsin, about 345 miles to Minocqua, about 415 to Hayward; northwest of the Loop
Recommended for: Outdoors enthusiasts, families
When to go: Late spring into October; winter, if there's adequate snow for snow sports.

A great blue heron flies over the waters of the Chippewa Flowage near Hayward, Wis. AP FILE

5 reasons to go

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chippewaflowage.com

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www.fs.fed.us/r9/cnnf/index.html

3 MINOCQUA AREA
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4 OJIBWE MUSEUM & CULTURAL CENTER
An earnest and worthwhile collection of artifacts and informative displays telling the story of Lac du Flambeau's native people. Plus, nearby, a casino.

5 HAYWARD
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haywardlakes.com

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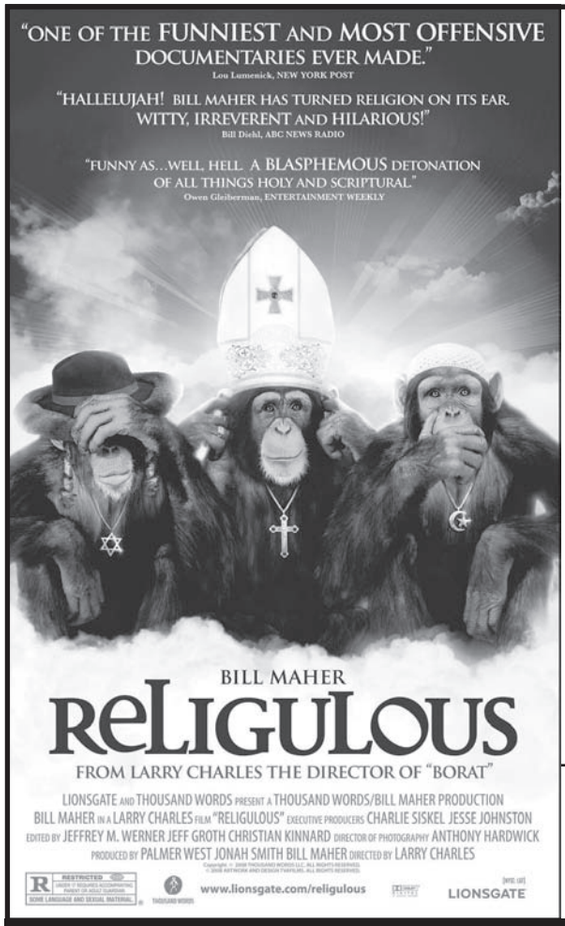

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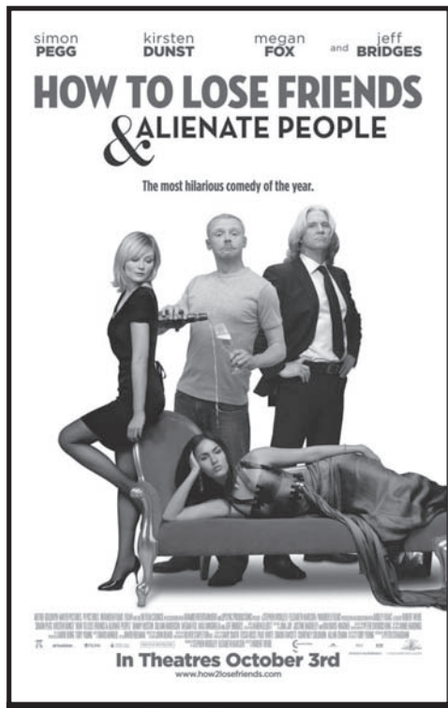
IN THEATERS OCTOBER 3



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- **My Best Friend** (R) 2:10,4:50,7:30,10:10
- AMC Select **Burn After Rd.** (R) 2:30,5:20,7:50,10:35
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 2:00,4:40,7:15,10:00
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) 1:40,2:20,4:20,5:10,7:00,8:00,9:50,10:50
- **Tropic Thunder** (R) 2:15,5:00,7:40,10:20
- **Pineapple Exp** (R) 4:00,9:30
- **The Dark Knight** (PG–13) 3:00,6:15,9:40
- **Mamma Mia!** (PG–13) 1:30 P.M.

LANDMARK CENTURY CENTRE CINEMA (LANDMARK)
2828 North Clark St., Chicago
(773) 509-4949
- **Trouble Water** (NR) 2:30,5:00,7:30,10:00
- **Towelhead** (R) 1:50,4:30,7:20,10:15
- **The Pool** (NR) 4:20,9:50
- **Elegy** (R) 1:45,4:40,7:25,10:05
- **Frozen River** (R) 1:30,4:15,7:10,9:45
- **Man on Wire** (PG–13) 2:05,4:25,10:10
- **Bottle Shock** (PG–13) 1:40,7:15
- **Tell No One** (NR) 2:10,5:10,8:15

CITY NORTH 14 (KERASOTES)
2600 N. Western Ave.
(800) 326-3264 #1642
- **Rent** (NR) ★ 7:00
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) ★ 12:20,1:10,3:30,4:00,6:30,7:00,9:20,10:00
- **Igor** (PG) ★ 12:30,3:00,5:20,7:40,9:55
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) ★ 2:30,5:30,8:00,10:30
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) ★ 1:00,1:30,2:00,3:40,4:10,4:40,7:30,9:40,10:10
- **Righteous Kill** (R) ★ (Closed caption) 1:40,2:10,4:20, 4:50,7:10,7:50,9:50,10:20
- **Traitor** (PG–13) 12:50,3:50,6:40,9:15
- **Fly Me 3-D** (G) 12:40,2:50,5:10,7:20,9:45
- **Tropic Thunder** (R) 1:20,4:30,7:15,10:15
- **Pineapple Exp** (R) 2:20,5:00,8:10,10:45
- **The Dark Knight** (PG–13) 2:40,6:10,9:30

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)
4614 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
(773) 784-0893
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) ★ 6:15,8:15,10:15
- **Righteous Kill** (R) ★ 5:40,7:45,9:50
- **The Women** (PG–13) ★ 4:50,7:20,9:40
- **Tropic Thunder** (R) 5:10,7:30,9:50

FORD CITY 14 (AMC)
S. Cicero at 76th, Chicago
(773) 582-1839
Show times change daily

AMC Select - The best specialty films
- **Igor** (PG) 1:30,3:35,5:50,7:55,9:55
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 1:15,1:40,3:50,4:30,6:40,7:20,9:20,10:00
- **My Best Friend** (R) 1:45,4:20,6:50,9:10
- **The Women** (PG–13) 1:50,4:40,7:15,9:40
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 1:10,2:30,3:40,5:15,6:20,7:30,9:45
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) 1:00,1:25,2:15,3:30,5:00,6:15,7:00,7:25,8:50,9:55
- **Bangkok Dngr** (R) 4:10,9:25
- **Disaster Movie** (PG–13) 1:05,3:10,5:35,7:45,9:50
- **Traitor** (PG–13) 9:05 P.M.
- **The House Bunny** (PG–13) 1:20,4:00,6:55,9:15
- **Mirrors** (R) 2:05,4:35,7:05,9:30
- **Tropic Thunder** (R) 2:00,4:45,7:10,9:35

GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER
164 State Street
312-846-2800
- **Beautiful** (NR) 6:00,8:15
- **Eyes Wide Open** (NR) 6:00

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LOGAN THEATRE
2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
(773) 252-0628
- **Death Race** (R) 2:10,4:10,6:15,8:20
- **Get Smart** (PG–13) 2:10,4:20,6:30,8:40
- **Space Chimps** (G) 2:05,3:40,5:15,6:50,8:30
- **WALL-E** (G) 2:00,4:00,6:05,8:10

MUSIC BOX
3733 N. Southport, Chicago
(773) 871-6604
- **Mister Foe** (R) 5:10,7:20,9:30
- **Girl Cut Two** (NR) 5:15,7:30,9:45

PIPERS ALLEY (AMC)
1608 N. Wells, Chicago
(312) 642-7500
Show times change daily

AMC Select - The best specialty films
- AMC Select **Hounddog** (R) 3:10,5:20,7:30
- AMC Select **Vicky Cristina** (PG–13) 3:15,5:30,7:50
- AMC Select **Hamlet 2** (R) 7:45 P.M.
- AMC Select **I.O.U.S.A.** (PG) 3:30,5:40
- AMC Select **Sixty Six** (PG–13) 3:40,5:50,8:00

RIVER EAST 21 (AMC)
322 E. Illinois Street
847-765-7262
Show times change daily
- **Rent** (NR) 7:00 P.M.
- **Nights-Rodnth** (PG–13) 12:01 A.M.
- **Eagle Eye** (PG–13) 12:01 A.M.
- **Towelhead** (R) 12:01 A.M.
- **Igor** (PG) 1:10,3:45,6:30,9:00
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 1:30,2:30,4:30,5:30,7:20,8:20,10:30,11:30
- **Ghost Town** (PG–13) 1:00,3:35,6:15,8:50
- **My Best Friend** (R) 1:00,2:00,3:40,4:40,6:40,7:40,9:20,10:20
- **The Women** (PG–13) 1:15,3:05,4:25,6:25,7:35,9:35,10:25
- AMC Select **Burn After Rd.** (R) 1:20,2:20,4:10,5:10,7:00,8:00,9:40,11:40
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 2:10,3:10,5:00,6:00,7:45,8:45,10:35
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) 1:05,4:05,7:05,10:05 ;
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) 2:05 P.M.
- **Bangkok Dngr** (R) 5:40 P.M.
- AMC Select **Vicky Cristina** (PG–13) 2:00,4:30,7:20,10:05
- **Traitor** (PG–13) 1:25,4:00,9:45
- **The House Bunny** (PG–13) 1:45 P.M.
- **Tropic Thunder** (R) 1:40,4:15,7:15,10:00
- AMC Select **Elegy** (R) 10:45 P.M.
- **Pineapple Exp** (R) 2:50 P.M.
- **The Dark Knight** (PG–13) 2:30,3:30,6:50,8:15,10:10

CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES)
7000 Carperter Rd., Skokie
(800) 326-3264 #2309
- **Rent** (NR) ★ 7:00
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) ★ 12:30,2:10,3:20,4:50,6:20,7:30,9:10,10:20
- **My Best Friend** (R) ★ 1:20,2:20,4:20,5:00,7:10,8:00,10:00,10:40
- **Igor** (PG) ★ 12:10,2:50,5:20,7:40,9:55
- **Ghost Town** (PG–13) ★ 1:10,4:10,7:00,9:45
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) ★ 2:00,2:30,4:40,5:30,7:20,8:10,9:50,10:50
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) ★ 12:20,3:10,6:10,9:00
- **Righteous Kill** (R) ★ 12:00,1:00,2:40,3:50,5:15,6:50,7:50,9:30,10:30
- **The Women** (PG–13) ★ 12:50,3:40,6:30,9:15
- **Bangkok Dngr** (R) 2:15,5:10,7:45,10:10
- **Traitor** (PG–13) 1:50,4:30,7:15,10:05
- **The House Bunny** (PG–13) 1:40,4:00,6:40,9:40
- **Fly Me 3-D** (G) 1:45,4:15
- **Tropic Thunder** (R) 12:40,3:30,6:15,8:50
- **The Dark Knight** (PG–13) 1:30,4:45,8:20

WEBSTER PLACE (KERASOTES)
1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #1641
- **My Best Friend** (R) ★ 1:00,2:00,3:50,4:50,6:30,7:30,9:15,10:15
- **Ghost Town** (PG–13) ★ 1:20,4:20,7:00,9:40
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) ★ 1:10,2:20,4:00,5:15,6:50,7:45,9:30,10:30
- **Righteous Kill** (R) ★ 1:40,4:10,7:20,10:10
- **The Women** (PG–13) ★ 12:50,1:30,3:30,4:30,6:15,7:10,9:00,9:50
- **Tropic Thunder** (R) 1:50,4:40,7:40,10:20
- **The Dark Knight** (PG–13) 3:10,6:40,10:00
- **Mamma Mia!** (PG–13) 2:10,5:00,7:50,10:40

KERASOTES SHOWPLACE 14 - GALEWOOD CROSSINGS
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(800) 326-3264 #1646
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 12:50,2:00,3:30,4:40,6:20,7:20,9:10,10:10
- **My Best Friend** (R) 2:30,5:10,7:40,10:20
- **Igor** (PG) 1:00,3:50,6:40,9:20
- **Ghost Town** (PG–13) 1:30,4:20,6:50,9:30
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) 2:20,5:00,7:30,10:15
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) 12:20,1:20,2:10,3:10,4:10,5:20,6:10, 7:00,8:00,9:00,9:50
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 1:40,4:30,7:10,10:00
- **The Women** (PG–13) 12:40,3:40,6:30,9:45
- **Babylon A.D.** (PG–13) 1:10,4:00,6:45,9:40
- **Disaster Movie** (PG–13) 12:30,3:20,6:15,9:15
- **Traitor** (PG–13) 1:50,4:50,7:50,10:30

KERASOTES CICERO SHOWPLACE 14
4779 W. Cermak
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- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) ★ 12:30,2:00,3:30,4:40,6:20,7:20,9:10,10:10
- **My Best Friend** (R) ★ 2:20,5:10,7:40,10:20
- **Igor** (PG) ★ 1:20,4:00,6:40,9:20
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) ★ 2:30,5:00,7:30,10:15
- **Family Preys** (PG–13) ★ 12:20,1:10,2:10,3:10,4:10,5:20, 6:10,7:00,8:00,9:00,9:50
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- **The House Bunny** (PG–13) 1:30,4:20,6:50,9:40
- **Mirrors** (R) 3:20,9:15

OAK PARK

LAKE CINEMAS (CLASSIC)
1022 Lake Street
630-444-FILM #560
- **Ghost Town** (PG–13) 12:30,2:50,5:05,7:25,9:45
- **Lakeview Terr** (PG–13) 12:20,2:45,5:10,7:35,10:00
- **Burn After Rd.** (R) 12:50,3:00,5:10,7:20,9:30
- **Righteous Kill** (R) 12:00,2:20,4:40,7:00,9:20
- **Family-Preys** (PG–13) 12:05,2:30,4:55,7:25,9:55
- **The Women** (PG–13) 2:00,4:30,10:05
- **Rent** (NR) 7:00 P.M.

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Associated Press

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The Lincoln Park Zoo made the list of seven "city sanctuaries" in the magazine. The others are Mount Auburn Cemetery, Boston; The Huntington Library, L.A.; Japantown, San Francisco; The Nomad World Pub, Minneapolis; Dreamy Draw Recreation Area, Phoenix; and The Boathouse at Fletcher's Cover, Washington, D.C. Here are the places Outside chose for its other categories.

DEEP CANYONS
- Black Canyon of the Gunnison, Colo.
- Mokelumne Canyon, Calif.
- Green River Gorge, Wash.
- Pleiades Canyon, Utah

LOST COASTS
- North Core Banks, N.C.
- Padre Island National Seashore, Texas
- Shi Shi Beach, Wash.
- Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass.
- Sinkyone Wilderness State Park, Calif.
- Milolii Beach, Hawaii

EMPTY PEAKS
- Standing Indian Mountain, N.C.
- Gannett Peak, Wyo.
- Mount Bond, N.H.
- Wheeler Peak, Nev.

REMOTE CABINS
- King of the Hill, Georgia
- Ridgway Hut, Colo.
- Cabin Creek Cabin, Mont.
- Peaceful Cove Cottage, Hawaii
- Uganik Lake Cabin, Alaska

DESERTED ISLANDS
- Doliver Island, Maine
- Cayo Costa State Park, Fla.
- Eagle Island, Ga.
- Posey Island State Park, Wash.

WILD ROADS
- State Route 375, Nev.
- Natchez Trace Parkway, Tenn.-Miss.
- Route 66, Ariz.
- Route 112, N.H.

LONG WALKS
- Joshua Tree National Park, Calif. (above)
- Pecos Wilderness, Mexico
- North Country Trail, Upper Peninsula, Mich.
- Silvio O. Conte National Fish and Wildlife Refuge, Vt.
- Theodore Roosevelt National Park, N.D.

SECRET WATERS
- Upper Middle Fork of the Flathead, Mont.
- St. John River, Maine
- Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, Minn.
- Upper Selway River, Idaho
- Turkey Creek Hot Springs, N.M.

SIX MORE GETAWAYS
- Delaware River rapids between New Jersey and Pennsylvania
- Museum of Natural History, New York City
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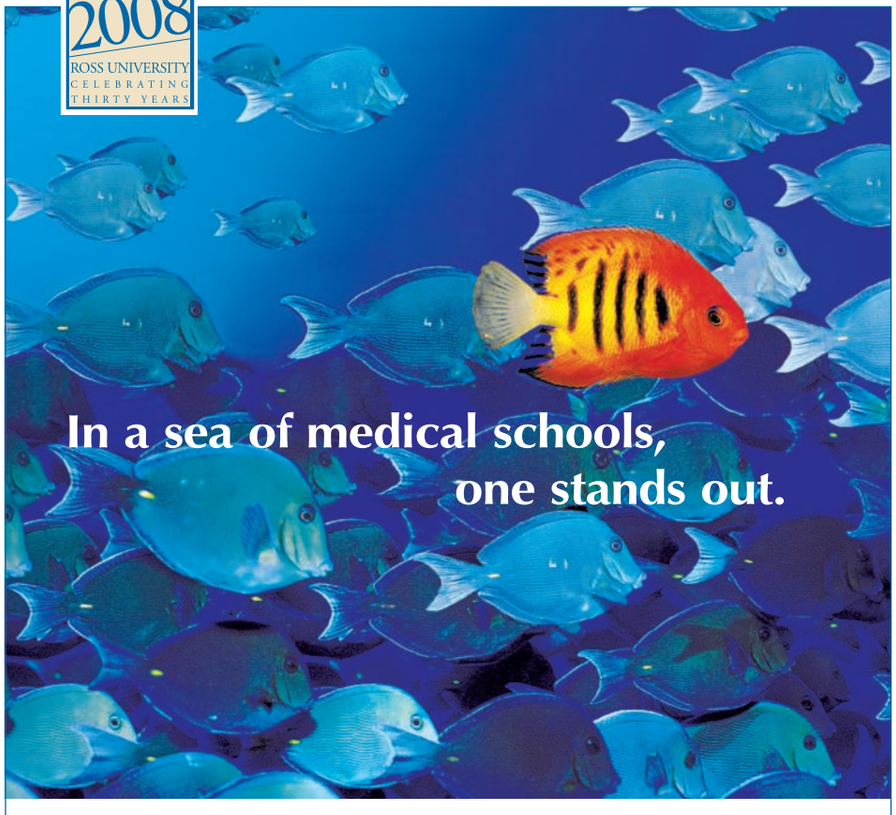

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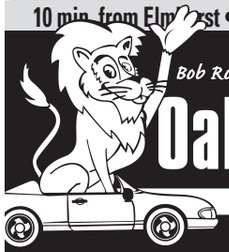

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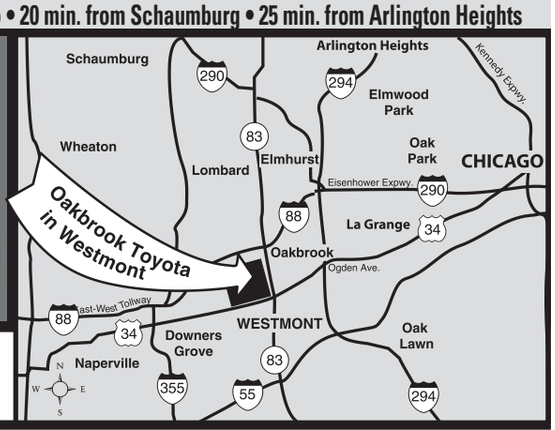

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Making a stand against hate crimes

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HOTLINE
The Center on Halsted's Anti-Violence Project staffs a 24-hour Crisis Hotline at **773-871-2273.** All calls are confidential.

On Oct. 7, 1998, Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney kidnapped 21-year-old Matthew Shepard near Laramie, Wyo. They tied him to a barbed wire fence, beat and tortured him and left him there to die.

All because he was gay.

Shepard never woke up after the attack and was pronounced dead Oct. 12, 1998. Had he survived, he would have been 32 years old this December.

What causes a person to hate another human being so much that they want to torture and murder him? Is it fear, ignorance, self-loathing?

Hate crimes can happen every day in every city. Fortunately most reports aren't always as brutal as the case of Shepard, but that doesn't mean they are any less serious.

According to the Center on Halsted's Anti-Violence Project, 76 survivors of hate violence sought help and services in 2007, up from 72 in 2006.

Further breakdowns of last year's cases are not yet available, but of the 72 hate crime survivors in 2006, 52 identified as gay or lesbian. Of those 72 incidents, 29 were reported to the police. Seven resulted in arrests.

In 2006 there were 80 reported hate crimes in the city of Chicago, down from more than 200 a decade ago, according to the Chicago Police Department's 2006 Annual Report. Of those 80 hate crimes, 29 were crimes against gays and lesbians.

MEMORIAL MARCH
The Gay Liberation Network **(gayliberation.net)** hosts the 10th annual Matthew Shepard March for LGBT Freedom at 8 p.m. Saturday beginning at the corner of Halsted and Roscoe.

Shepard

These crimes ranged from physical attacks to verbal ones. Both are damaging, but on different levels. In fact, I witnessed a display of ignorance and hate this summer right in Boystown.

My partner Brad and I were walking down Halsted Street about 2 a.m. when two men in a white Chevy Suburban drove down the street repeatedly yelling a slur. It didn't matter if the men on Halsted were gay or not, to these two guys everyone on Halsted was a potential target for their hate.

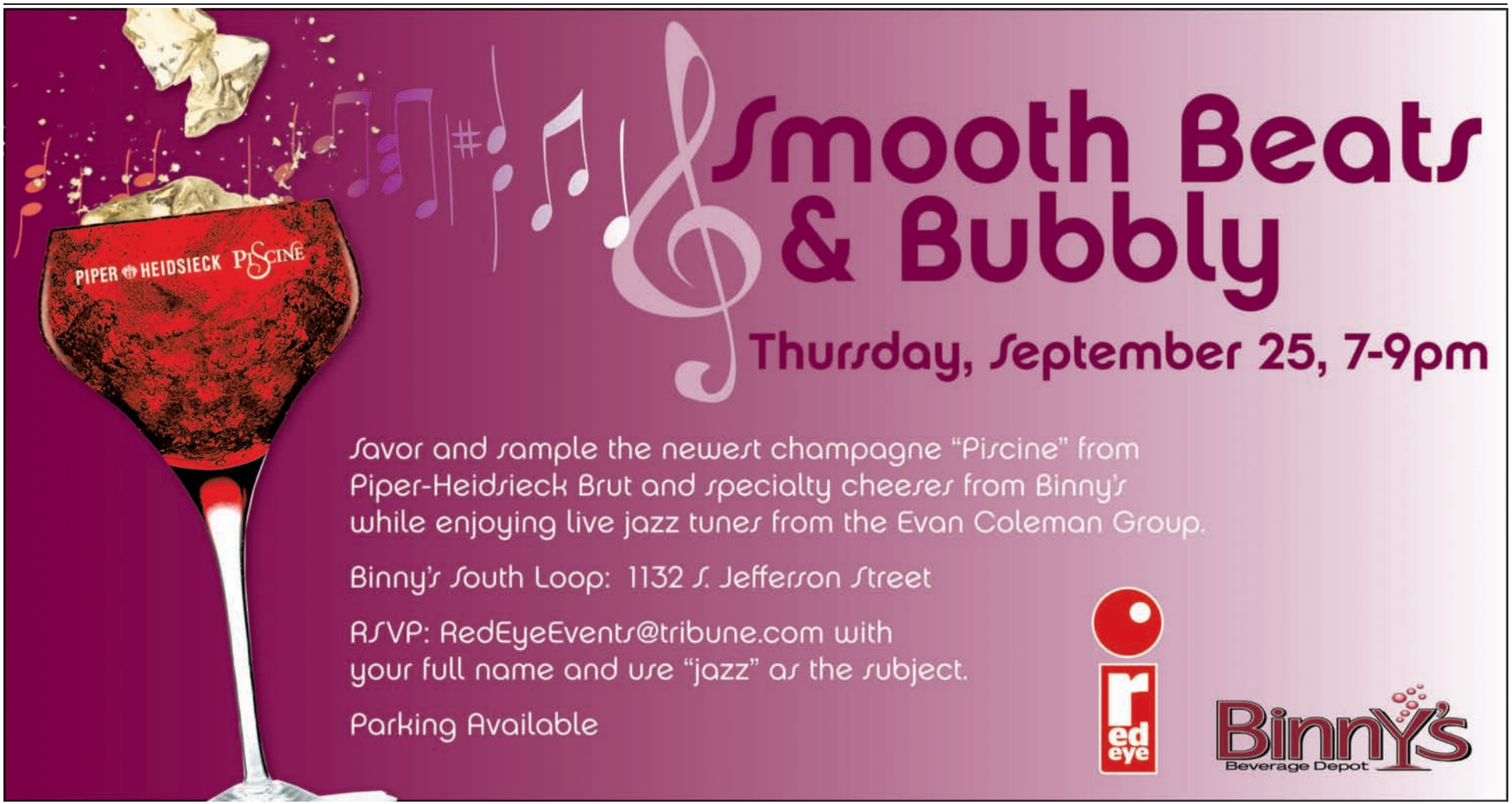
These insecure idiots didn't have the guts to get out of their car and confront us, but rather stayed in a moving vehicle so we couldn't respond. They were obviously cowards.

I should have reported the incident to the police. I assumed that since I was not physically assaulted and the perpetrators drove off, I had nothing to report.

But the Chicago Police Department wants to know of any hate crime incident, if nothing more than for their awareness and reporting.

Ten years after the attack on Shepard, violent crimes against gays haven't ceased. Earlier this month a 20-year-old gay man was stabbed seven times in London while walking to a pub. In August, an 18-year-old gay man in Salt Lake City was severely beaten by a group of strangers, the Deseret News reported. Also this month, two men in Portland, Maine, severely beat a man while calling out homophobic slurs during the attack, according to Portland TV station WCSH-Ch. 6.

I encourage everyone to take a few minutes and remember Shepard. Not just for him, but for all the victims of hate crimes everywhere. We need to raise awareness that we will not tolerate hate and ignorance of any nature in our community. **JASON STEELE IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.**



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Talkin' about 'Anatomy'

RedEye helps break down the new doc at Seattle Grace

"Grey's Anatomy" fans have met McDreamy and McSteamy. Now it's time to say hello to McKidd—Kevin McKidd, to be exact—who's making his debut this season on the medical drama as U.S. Army surgeon Owen Hunter.

The ABC show's two-hour premiere is at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"He's charismatic, sweet and sexy," show creator Shonda Rhimes tells TV Guide. "And despite being Scottish, he felt right to play a U.S. military surgeon—a man of few words who would be the last person interested in the emotional and romantic goings-on in Seattle Grace."

McKidd, known for his roles on NBC's "Journeyman" and HBO's "Rome," reportedly is the new love interest for the high-strung Dr. Cristina Yang (Sandra Oh). He's on deck for a several-episode story arc, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, but he could become a regular if his character is a hit with fans.

"It's weird joining a show like this," he tells TV Guide. "The medical stuff can be pretty intimidating. I guess I thought if I am good with a sword, I'd be good with a scalpel."

So will McKidd fit in with the rest of the stars at Seattle Grace? That remains to be seen. But in anticipation of the potential drama that awaits, RedEye decided to take a closer look into the anatomy of this new doc's character.

QUICK WIT
McKidd joked to TV Guide that his upbringing was so blue collar that "we only had a steam-and-pedal-powered TV."

EYE FOR DRAMA
His "Rome" role was a hit with drama fanatics. But "Journeyman" flopped. Can he rebound on "Grey's"?

BROGUE WAVE
The Scottish-born actor is working on his American accent, according to TV Guide.

NO FUNNY BONE
He told the mag that his character is a "maverick" who "doesn't care what people think."

SPARE RIBS
One "Grey's" gimmick that never gets retired? The so-called studs in scrubs.

McKidd in 'Journeyman' NBC PHOTO

The fairy tale's over?

Associated Press

First came the achingly romantic hilltop reunion between Dr. McDreamy and Meredith that ended last season's "Grey's Anatomy." Is heartbreak next?

"We ended last season with the end of the fairy tale," said series creator Shonda Rhimes. "I always thought this season was about what happens after the 'happily ever after,' for all our characters."

"For some, it's about jumping off into something new. It feels like a very fresh start for everybody," Rhimes said.

An on-air promotion has provided a clue about one potential challenge facing Meredith Grey (Ellen Pompeo) and Derek "McDreamy" Shepherd (Patrick Dempsey). It includes a brief scene in which Derek is confronted by nurse Rose (Lauren Stamile).

"I wish there were a good way to say this: I'm carrying your child," Rose tells Derek, whose stunned look might match that worn by "Grey's" fans. Adding to the mystery: In a podcast in May, Rhimes said Rose isn't pregnant, and later said she wouldn't deceive "Grey's" loyalists.

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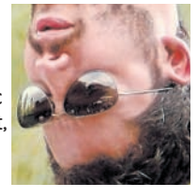
Maybe it's something in the water?

In an interview with The Australian Women's Weekly, Nicole Kidman notes that she and six other women who swam in the waters of a small Outback town during production of the epic romance "Australia" became pregnant. "There is something up there in the Kununurra water because we all went swimming in the waterfalls," Kidman says, according to The Associated Press, "so we can call it the fertility waters now." Kidman gave birth to daughter Sunday Rose in July.

Blaine game



Blaine

Is David Blaine cheating? Fox News reports that the illusionist is taking periodic breaks from his latest stunt, hanging upside-down for a 60-hour stretch in New York City. "About once an hour he has to come down for a medical check, to stretch, and to relieve himself, because even David Blaine can't do that upside down," a rep for the illusionist told **myfoxny.com**.

Movin' on?

Britney Spears has put her Beverly Hills mansion back on the market, **usmagazine.com** reports. The price tag? $7.495 million, fully furnished. The pop tart purchased the 9,000-square-foot home for $7.2 million in December 2006, the magazine reports, and she first put it up for sale last February.

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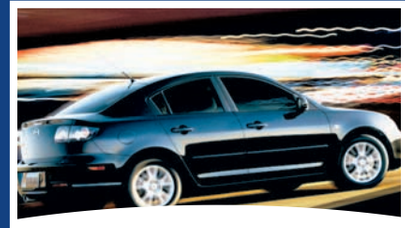

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'Gossip' girl growing up

Leighton Meester, 22, plays wealthy socialite Blair Waldorf on teen drama "Gossip Girl," but her real life had far more humble beginnings, Us Weekly reports in its new issue.

Meester's mom, Connie, was pregnant with her when she entered federal prison in Texas, the mag reports. Her mother was convicted for involvement in a drug ring, the report says. Meester's father, who now works in construction, also served time for his role in the smuggling operation, according to the report.

Meester said she is now close with her mother, who works as a screenwriter, and says her upbringing gives her perspective.

"It makes me very nonjudgmental and open-minded," she tells the mag. "And I think it just makes me appreciate the things that I have now."

Meester
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Theron

Hill-rific!

Oscar winner Charlize Theron doesn't get "The Hills."

"'The Hills' is about nothing," she tells MTV News. "I think the girls are beautiful and when they cry their mascara runs and that's real, but I don't get it!"

Maybe it's all the drama? Take the feud between co-stars Lauren Conrad and ex-BFF Heidi Montag.

Audrina Patridge, who said she moved out of Conrad's home so she could have her own place, is playing the neutral card.

"They really don't like each other, but I'm friends with both of them," Patridge told Maxim, according to **people.com** excerpts. "When we hang out, I don't talk about the other. I'm like Switzerland."

HEAD OVER 'HILLS'

Want more "Hills" news? Check out Leonor Vivanco's everything-"Hills" blog at **redeyechicago.com/hills**.

THE VELVET ROPE

Inside the Aiken interview

"Yes, I'm Gay."

That's the headline on the cover of the latest People magazine, which features Clay Aiken and his infant son, Parker Foster Aiken. "It was the first decision I made as a father," Aiken told the magazine, which arrives on newsstands Friday, according to online excerpts. "I cannot raise a child to lie or to hide things. I wasn't raised that way, and I'm not going to raise a child to do that."

The "American Idol" alum and Broadway actor said the news might overwhelm some fans. "Whether it be having a child out of wedlock, or whether it be simply being a homosexual, it's going to be a lot," Aiken tells the mag.

'Power' list

VH1 is taking on hip-hop with its list of the 100 greatest songs in the game.

So who's at the top? Public Enemy's "Fight the Power" reigned atop the network's list, according to The Associated Press.

"Rapper's Delight," The Sugar Hill Gang's watershed moment in rap history, weighed in at No. 2.

Dr. Dre's "Nuthin but a 'G' Thang"—one of Snoop Dogg's early breakout songs—was third, while Run-D.M.C.'s "Walk This Way" and "The Message" by Grandmaster Flash & the Furious Five rounded out the Top 5.

Jay-Z and Eminem did not break the Top 10 on the network's list. You can watch VH1's countdown starting Monday.

Nov. 18-19 and Nov. 21-22

When The Smashing Pumpkins will play their first hometown shows since 2000, split between the Chicago Theatre and the Auditorium Theatre, according to the Tribune's "Turn It Up" blog. Each two-night block of shows will feature a different set list.

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